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THE ECHO

COUNTY

Tuesday, October 9, 2001
Vol. 118 No. 26
\$1 including GST

HALIBURTON ON
KOM 150 3789EXP01/02

Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home

One beetle is cute, but as dozens invade Highlands homes, pesky visitors get the brush off

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources' phones have been ringing off the hook because of a few little ladies — ladybugs that is.

The ladybugs that are commonly seen during this outbreak are *Harmonia axyridis*. It is commonly referred to as the Southern Lady Beetle or the Multicoloured Asian Lady Beetle. The beetles can vary in colour from orange to yellow, but they all have a white M-shaped mark right behind their head.

"We've had a lot of calls from the public wondering why there are so many ladybugs," said MNR forest health technician Ed Czerwinski. "The reason is their population grows in response to an increase in their prey."

A recent population increase of aphids and insect larvae has contributed to the increased numbers of ladybugs. Once the food source is exhausted the ladybugs will die off, said Czerwinski.

Until then Haliburton residents are coping the best way they know how.

"I stay in the house. I don't like anything like that," said Marjorie Del Greco who has lived on North Curry Rd. for more than 20 years, two miles from Fort Irwin. At each of her entrances a vacuum is ready to suck in the ladybugs, but she and her husband have also just killed them.

"When you kill them they stink. I can't tell you how they stink," she said unable to properly describe the stench they emit when squashed.

With the recent cold snap early this week the bugs have suddenly disappeared. "Maybe the worst is gone. I think they're hibernating." She adds that she and her husband will be ready for them if they do decide to come back.

Czerwinski says ladybugs are harmless to humans, but do pinch and will secrete a fluid when threatened. For the winter the beetles will congregate in large numbers where there are warm areas in homes.

The MNR recommends the use of vacuums to collect them and the installation of screens over any opening to your home or cottage to prevent them from invading.

This species, from Japan, was first introduced to the southern US in the 1970s and was first seen in Ontario in 1994. Approximately 180 ladybugs have been intentionally introduced to North America to control other insects for the benefit of agriculture.



Reporter Cathy Olliffe's windows were covered with ladybugs. The cold weekend made them do a disappearing act.



DARREN LUM/Echo

While Grade 8 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School look on, board superintendents Paul Doiron and Dale Robinson talk to principal Rosie Kenney about the controversial decision to merge three Grade 8 classes into two at a public meeting last Tuesday.

Parents want board to hire half-time kindergarten teacher to accommodate class size problems at ASES

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Parents have won a temporary reprieve for their Grade 8 children at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

At a packed meeting at the ASES library last Tuesday night, irate parents and their children adamantly demanded that the Trillium Lakelands District

School Board maintain the three existing Grade 8 classes rather than have two larger classes.

Director David Hill agreed to postpone making the changes until trustees voted on the decision at their next meeting (which was October 9 in Bracebridge.)

When kindergarten enrollment at the Minden school was more than expected, the board

decided to have one of the three Grade 8 teachers switch to kindergarten instead. The three senior classes would be mixed, with approximately 35 students in each class.

Parents feel a part-time kindergarten teacher is a better solution and believe the board should knuckle down and pay for the extra half-time teacher

See Parents page 4

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The Haliburton County Knitters' Group require full balls of wool to knit baby outfits and blankets for needy newborn babies. These garments are made for the Lindsay Crisis Centre, which services Haliburton County. If you have full balls of wool to donate, please call Linda Sheridan at 447-2562.

Abba fans are sure to love Mama Mia!, the smash

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Everyone is invited to share thoughts with Rev. Dr. Marion Purdy, who represents the church both nationally and globally.

Some of Canada's top seam-

stresses will be giving workshops at the annual creative sewing and needlework festival at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre next to the CN Tower from October 19 to 22. View the world's largest vehicle and help sew 100 quilts which will be donated to cancer centres and patients. For details call 1-800-291-2030 or log onto www.csnf.com

A forum on autism spectrum disorders will be held in Peterborough on the evening of October 24 and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on October 25. Speakers include Dr. Wendy Roberts, a pediatrician from the Hospital for Sick Children and Howard Bloom, who will discuss behavioural difficulties and strategies for dealing with them. Call Joan Gray at 705-745-0833 or Diane Murtha at 705-748-2337 ext 342 for details

Lady Mackenzie Public School in Kirkfield is hosting 30 vendors at its annual Christmas craft and bake sale, Sun., Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

hit based on some of the group's most popular tunes. Haliburton County Home Support Services is organizing a fundraising trip to the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto on April 10 to see Mama Mia! The cost is \$150, which includes return transportation on a highway coach, theatre tickets, dinner after the show and all taxes and gratuities. All proceeds will help fund Home Support's initiatives to help seniors and the disabled live independently in their own homes. To find out more about the theatre trip or other programs, call 457-2941.

You can learn to save a life in only four hours. The Kilmount and District Health Centre is hosting a course on CPR on Tues., Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. The cost is \$20 and you're asked to bring your lunch. Please register by phoning Victoria Save-A-Life, 705-324-1656.

The Moderator of the United Church of Canada will be speaking about "transforming congregations" on October 17 at Trinity United Church in Bobcaygeon.

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for a grand opening celebration.

As the new owners of the Butcher Block & Deli, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who have supported and encouraged us along the way and most especially, our parents, who always offer the support we need.

To Don Stephenson, we wish you all the best in your future endeavors, and hope that the staff has created no end of fond memories to take with you. This past week we have both been overwhelmed by the support shown in this community as people have gone out of their way to offer their congratulations.

These words of encouragement are appreciated very much.

In fulfilling our expectations we hope yours will be fulfilled as well.

Thank you

Dan & Cathy Chumbley

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**See our
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hunting
pages in
this week's
issue**

Congratulations to
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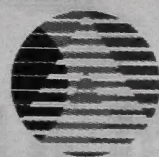


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Crosswind runway would improve safety and economic development at Stanhope airport, consultant reports

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Safety and economic development are the two main factors being considered as Algonquin Highlands explores the future of the Stanhope Airport, says the engineer who was hired to look into what options are available to enhance the use of the county's only airport.

Brad Pryde of Pryde Schropp McComb Aviation Group was at the airport during Saturday's open house to answer questions about the work he did for the municipality to look into the feasibility of building a crosswinds runway.

Given wind conditions, such a runway would give pilots a safer option when landing, he said, which is council's main consideration. This would improve safety by not exposing pilots to the buffeting cross winds.

"Cross winds require a longer distance to land and there's more instability," Pryde said. "With the existing runway and the hill, wind shear develops and that's an unsafe condition when it occurs."

The second consideration is the improvement of economic opportunities at the airport, and the municipality in general, by allowing larger planes to land.

"Stanhope's runway, at 2,500 feet, is one of the shortest municipal runways," Pryde says. A longer crosswinds runway would allow a wider variety of planes to land. This ability

would be an enticement for companies wishing to relocate the area because it would address the need for easy transportation. (The airport also has land available for development.)

Airport manager John Packard says several companies have already expressed an interest, including ones from Haliburton, Winnipeg and Texas, if the runway is extended.

Pryde looked at four options:

- extending the existing 2,500-foot runway to the west. While this would allow the airport to accommodate larger planes, it would not address the safety issue. As well, council made a promise to Maple Lake residents not to extend the runway closer to the lake. Council has therefore already nixed that option

- extending the existing runway to the east. Again, this would not improve safety and would also involve crossing a river, raising environmental and technical issues.

- building a new 1,200-metre (4000-foot) crosswinds runway with a northwest/southeast alignment. This was Pryde's preference because it would both allow pilots to fly into the prevailing winds, improving safety, and letting the airport attract larger planes.

- building a new 1,200-metre runway in a northeast/southwest alignment. This would allow the larger planes but "doesn't do a lot for crosswinds."

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Consultant Brad Pryde, at right, talks about the results of his feasibility study with Maple Lake cottagers Marg and Russ Wilson at Saturday's open house at the Stanhope airport.

There are three large hurdles with the third option, however.

One is that the proposed runway would necessitate the purchase of neighbouring land.

A second is cost. Excluding land acquisition, the new runway would cost about \$2-million. This includes earthworks - the runway is 75' wide - and approximately \$250,000 for lighting (which can be turned on by pilots arriving at the airport when the manager is not on duty.)

There would, however, be little increase in ongoing operating costs, Pryde says. "It's not likely the airport would have to add more staff."

The third hurdle is public sentiment. Pryde says that while council sees airport enhancement as an important goal, "at the same time they're sympathetic to the concerns of local landowners."

The Maple and Beech Lakes property owners association has already said it has concerns with more traffic at the airport.

Marg and Russ Wilson have been cottaging on Maple Lake for almost 30 years, and were here when the association was

formed in response to a previous council's plan to expand the airport. They were at Saturday's open house to talk to Pryde about the study.

"We're just concerned about the noise level and the larger planes coming in," she says. "Do they need to have any larger a runway?"

"What's the next step," her husband asks, to which she adds "in another 10 to 15 years, where does it go? It's a problem. This is a vacation area and vacation people's taxes are what keeps the area going."

However, they said they were more amenable to the plan if safety was an issue with the existing runway. As well, they praised Heatline as a model company for those businesses wishing to relocate on or near airport property to make use of the runway.

"If everyone built a building like Heatline...," she says. "It's certainly very good."

One organization speaking in favour of a longer crosswinds runway is Haliburton County's Emergency Medical Services. Manager Bob English says helicopters are only used for emer-

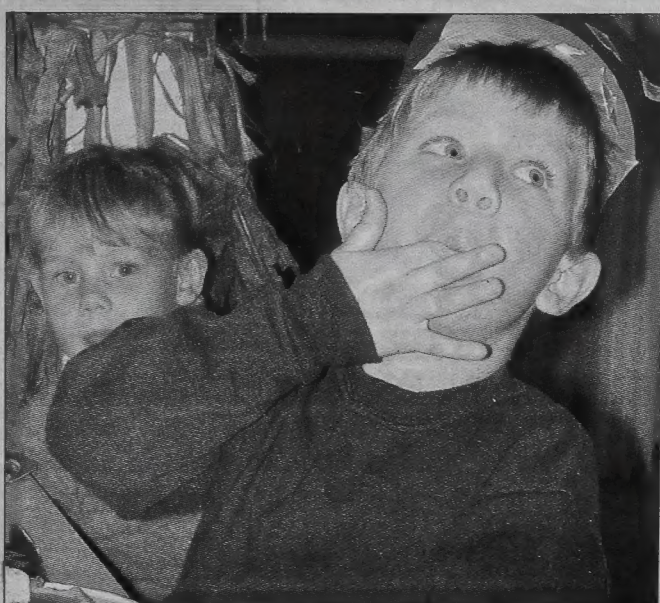
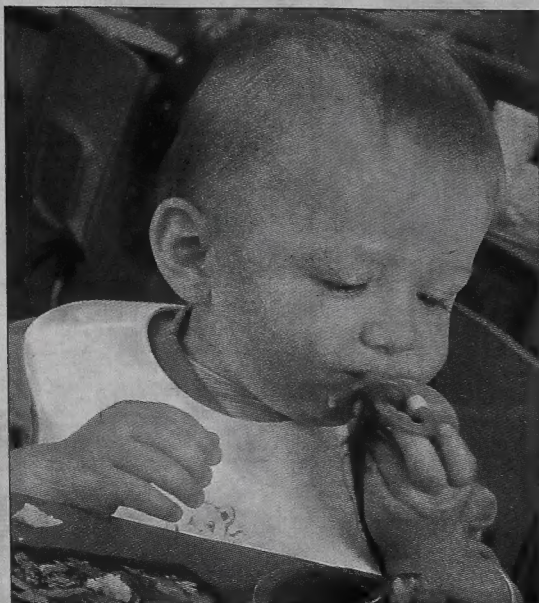
gency transfers but there are times when patients in non-critical situations need to be taken out of the county. A trip to Ottawa ties up an ambulance for eight hours; Kingston is a seven-hour round trip.

If a longer runway were built, ambulance planes could land at Stanhope, only 20 minutes away from the Haliburton ambulance base.

Dan Boisvert, operations manager of the Ministry of Health's Central Ambulance Communications Centre says "the capability of utilizing (fixed wing air ambulances) with the extension of the airport's runway would enhance the ambulance coverage for the citizens of Haliburton County by keeping its resources within the county."

"The use of the fixed wing aircrafts is of benefit to both the critically ill patients, in situations when the helicopter is not available, and for the movement of lower priority patients being transferred."

Council has yet to discuss Pryde's report in open session. They did discuss it during a closed session last Thursday afternoon.



Gobble, gobble

On Friday, WeeCare in Haliburton hosted its Thanksgiving feast, which was certainly gobbled up by the children including, from left, Kyle Cooper, who sucked on his dummy between courses, Rachel Churko and Ryan Draper, who finds the lunch finger licking good (while Brooke Stephens looks on).

Parents to lobby board to keep classes

from page 1

rather than stretch existing staff.

"This issue boils down to a 0.5 kindergarten teacher for one year. This is the result of some unusual circumstances due to the enrollment numbers... Instead of disrupting kids six weeks on, leave things as they are now and deal with it next year," said parent Dorian Young.

ASES Principal Rosie Kenney said each year enrollment projections are made to determine staffing, but this year they projected 31 more Grade 8s and fewer kindergartens than transpired.

Asked later why there is such a discrepancy, Kenney says that for the most part, "more people moved away than came" to the school. Projections are made in the spring and some students left at the end of the school year.

As well, some students have transferred to other schools in the county for legitimate reasons such as French immersion, which is only offered in Haliburton, special programs at JDHES in Haliburton that aren't available in Minden, and boundary issues.

This has created the unacceptable teacher and student ratios for both kindergarten and Grade 8 at ASES.

Trillium Lakelands' Superintendent of Curriculum Dale Robinson and Superintendent of Operations Paul Doiron provided the facts of the situation in detail and answered questions at the meeting.

"We had a situation in kindergarten where the classes were on average 25, 26 and 27. That's much larger than the kindergarten classes anywhere else in our system. They were the biggest," said Doiron who adds the ASES

numbers reflect the possibility that a teacher should be removed from ASES. There are now four kindergarten classes with no more than 20 students.

ASES came up with three other options. A merger of the three existing Grade 8 classes into two; five Grade 7/8 classes instead of the three Grade 7; and three Grade 8 classes or a part-time kindergarten teacher.

Robinson's comments about the unlikely possibility of getting a part-time teacher upset parents.

"We really don't need Mr. Robinson making these comments which we felt slanted things unfairly," Young said.

Robinson cannot understand the reaction since he felt he was clear that his statements were his own.

"What I said was, in my opinion that (the parents) wouldn't be successful (in their request)...I think you should be right up front with people. You shouldn't be misleading. When you're asked for your opinion tell what your opinion is."

He adds that many parents approached him after the meeting and expressed appreciation for his candor.

Young later phoned board director David Hill to complain. Young says that Hill says "there are limitations to the budget. He said it was for the trustees to decide. He said the trustees hold the purse strings... He didn't say we couldn't do it."

Robinson in defense said, "We made it clear we don't have the final say on this. The board has the final say."

Young presented the parents' case to the trustees at last night's meeting.

School board follows new water safety rules

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 25 Trillium Lakelands District School Board meeting at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Steps are being taken to ensure that all schools have safe, reliable drinking water in accordance with pending provincial legislation.

The board is using a one-time provincial grant of \$630,000 to undertake several projects such as:

- hiring an engineer to do an assessment of the 28 schools in the district which rely on well or surface water (this board has the third-highest number of such schools in the province); the study will include testing for e-coli and 100 other chemicals
- upgrading systems so that all have either a chlorination or ultra-violet purification service
- and training staff to do water testing and maintenance

The funding will not pay for the ongoing costs of water testing, which once legislation is passed, must be done by an accredited laboratory. This cost will be higher since the laboratory's fees are higher, says superintendent Jim Bradley.

He is confident that when the legislation is passed the board will be able to respond to the 30-day compliance requirement.

Board association

Trustee Rick Johnson reported on a recent Ontario Public School Board Association meeting.

He said trustees were given "a heads up to look closely at their field trip policy once the coroner's report (on the fatal trip to Tobermory) is out."

Two students drowned in Georgian Bay when the boat they were on during a school trip capsized.

The association is preparing its own report outlining its concerns with the tax credit for parents who send children to private schools. It will ask the province to ensure all teachers at private schools are accredited and that there are the same standards for accountability, accessibility and curriculum.

Elementary teachers

Only three of the district's 545 elementary classrooms have more than 30 students. Kindergarten classes are among the smallest in the province.

The board has 13,389 elementary students, up 100 from projections.

Transportation

The board continues to spend \$600,000 more on transportation than it gets in funding, primarily because of increased fuel costs and declining enrollment.

The province is studying a new funding model and the board has asked to be part of the second test phase.

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Huge insurance hikes lead to \$30 surcharge on permits for snowmobile trail users

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Snowmobilers will be feeling more than Jack Frost nipping at their noses this winter: they'll be feeling a bite out of their wallets.

There is an approximate 800% increase to liability insurance for Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Club trails. This will be partially assumed by all trail users with a surcharge of up to \$30. The remaining is expected to be paid through the OFSC budget.

Last year OFSC insurance costs were a few hundred thousand dollars but it has risen to approximately \$2 to \$3 million because of increased accident figures.

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association President, Peter Overington believes the surcharge will be less than expected and may even be half of the \$30.

The specific surcharge figure was not announced as expected last Friday by the OFS and, despite Overington's frustration, permits cannot be sold until it is. The association has lost two weeks of permit selling time.

So far he has not received any complaints from association members and believes the approved surcharge is not a lot when compared to the money many snowmobilers invest in the pastime each year.

The surcharge is the only available option to the OFSC but it is looking at other types of funding to lower the surcharge. Overington is skeptical about another funding source being found.

"They have not made an announcement on what the premium will be because if there is any other source of

funding, I have no idea where there would be any source of funding, but if a golden angel came along obviously the OFSC would look at it."

Overington expected an increase, but never imagined it would be this high.

"This is a wake-up call to all of us. We never expected anything like this. We thought it might have gone up to \$1 million this year, but never expected any talk of two or three [million]. If people want to snowmobile they must ride responsibly."

The association has always made safety a primary concern and had only one reported accident last year, Overington said.

"We're concerned about people not riding safely. That is our concern because that is the cause of the problem."

He adds the association has posted trail signs, operated a stewardship program to govern the trail and has provided education to its members.

The association is ready to start selling permits, but are still awaiting the final decision on the final surcharge said Overington.

"We've got printers with 98% of membership applications done. We've got people with newsletters done. We've got everything ready to go. We just have to slot in the [surcharge fee]."

Kushog Lake Marine owner and manager Brenda Newell believes this surcharge might add to snowmobiling delinquency.

"They're going to complain. It's an expensive sport to begin with the price of fuel. Who knows? I can't do anything. I mean this is it. What can they do? Short of riding without [a permit] then they'll just get caught and take their chances."

Reservoir lakes down to 34% capacity

The rains of previous weeks resulted in a small decline of the Haliburton lakes to 33.9% from 36.6%. Normal decline rates for summer time are about 3.5% per week or 0.5% per day. In 2000 on this date they were about 15% higher, but in 1987 they were about 5% lower. This dry summer has resulted in the lowest levels

since 1987. Minimal flows are being discharged from these reserve lakes.

The last day of lock operation will be Wednesday, October 10th. Water-based vacationing is quite minimal after Thanksgiving weekend and Trent Severn Waterway reduces stall considerably for the coming winter season.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Watermelons in Haliburton?

Back in May, Doris Wheeler and Allan Mark planted watermelon seeds at their house in Haliburton, transferring them to the garden in June. They didn't know what to expect. By early October, they had three small watermelons to enjoy. Next year, they'll try to grow even bigger watermelons, planting them in a sunnier part of their garden. "It was a fun experience," they say.

McKeck's waitresses form a bucket brigade after they notice downtown fires

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The quick response of three women who worked at McKeck's Place helped minimize damage from recent vandalism.

Just after midnight on September 27, Michelle Cook, Crystal Alden and Heather Taylor formed a bucket brigade when they noticed the Sir Sam's Ski Area sign at the corner of York and Maple was

on fire.

While putting out that fire, they also noticed that the CHACE mobile van across the street was also on fire.

After calling the fire department, they began running back and forth between the fires and restaurant with buckets of water.

When Dysart firefighters arrived on the scene, they took over from the women.

The CHACE van sustained thousands of dollars in damage from the arson. A fire was also set in the nearby dumpster.

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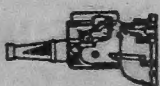
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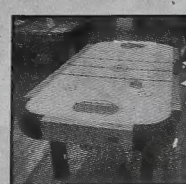
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HHSS given \$75,000 bequest from local woman

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's awards program has received an unexpected gift – a \$75,000 bequest from the late Gloria Lemieux.

The school is honoured by the "extraordinary" donation, says an extremely grateful Wayne Cooper, who heads the honours and awards committee. The committee has not yet decided how the money will be used.

Georgina Deeks of Minden was friends with Gloria Lemieux for 45 years. They met as Red Cross Corps volunteers in Toronto and in retirement, also joined forces when volunteering in the early years of Haliburton County's Home Support Services.

"She'd help anyone who needed help – she was there," Mrs. Deeks says. "She was a good lady."

Her compassion was extended to animals, who were also included in her will.

Born Gloria Middlebrook, she was the cousin of Edna Sedgwick of Minden and used to visit the family farm on the Gull River. She eventually bought a cottage nearby and came up on weekends and holidays. She worked for Ontario Hydro until her retirement, when she moved to Minden. She had no children.

Gloria Lemieux died in May, 2000 at the age of 69.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

There were approximately 700 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students and faculty who signed the Canadian flag this past week. Along with the flag, HHSS has collected \$850, \$1 per student and teacher, to be sent to the New York City mayor, Rudy Giuliani this week.

Water problems fixed at Minden Hills, contrary to MOE press release

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Contrary to a press release issued by the Ministry of the Environment, the Township of Minden Hills is compliant with the Ontario Water Resources Act.

The township received information that its water system serving the Minden community was included in a press release from the MOE listing the township as being non-compliant with

the minimum sampling requirements, outlined in Regulation 459/00 of the Ontario Water Resources Act.

The Minden water system was inspected by the MOE on June 25, 2001, and a Provincial Officer Order was issued by the MOE against the township on July 18. The order required that "by July 27, 2001, the Township of Minden Hills shall submit an action plan to the District Manager, MOE, Peterborough District Office, outlining how and when the township will comply with the minimum sampling requirements stated in the Ontario Regulation 459/00, specifically with respect to free chlorine residuals."

Clayton Cameron, the township's public works superintendent, said the MOE "stated we had a problem [in their press release] but they didn't say we did anything to fix it."

The township had a new Free Chlorine Residual Monitor installed and operational on July 19, 2001, one day following the Order. Confirmation was sent to the

Ministry on July 20, 2001.

"The Township of Minden Hills and the Ontario Clean Water Agency both wish to confirm that the users of the Minden water system do not have any concerns with the quality of their drinking water," wrote Reeve Ross Rigney in the township's press release. "Our water system is in compliance with the standards outlined in the Ontario regulation."

Cameron has talked to the MOE to let them know he isn't happy with the way MOE fires off press releases telling people that Minden Hills has a problem without telling them that the problem has been fixed. And it's not the first time this has happened.

"They did it before," Cameron said, in August 2000. "We weren't supposed to be on the list but we were."

He said the Minden water system is consistently monitored and has maintained total chlorine residual in the distribution system.

October 2001

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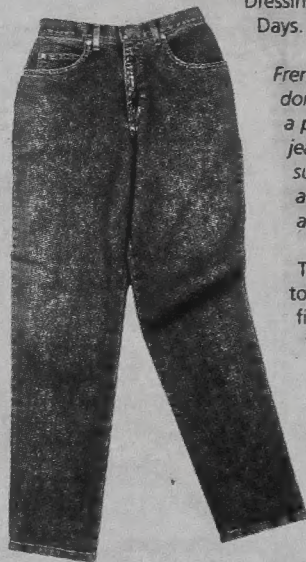


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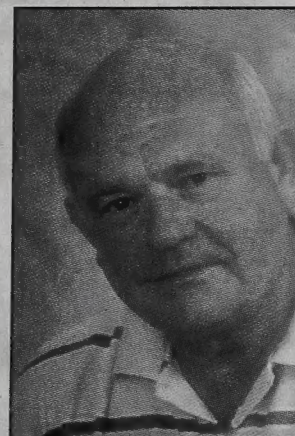
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College and Dysart get ready to start on new campus building at Glebe Park

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Initial work on the new Glebe Park campus for Sir Sandford Fleming College should begin this fall.

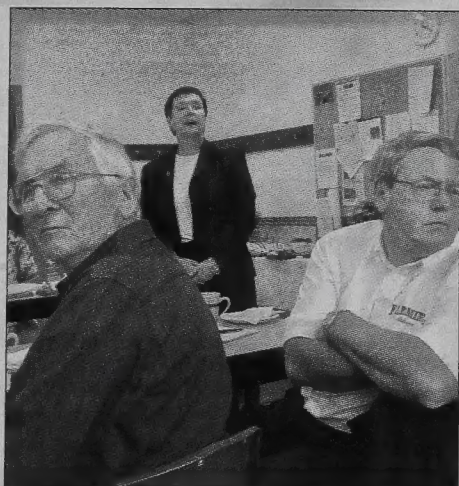
The college is almost ready to clear the "footprint" of the 31,000 sq. ft. building on the north shore of Head Lake, the board of governors was told at last Wednesday's meeting at the Haliburton campus. The architect's plans, which have been changing and evolving as the college balances what it wants with what it can afford, will ready to go out to tender later this year.

If all goes well, construction should start next spring, with spring of 2003 the target date for completion.

"We are ready to get going," said college president Brian Desbiens.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey reported on the municipality's progress in honouring its promised to provide the serviced property.

Negotiations about the land required for the road leading to the campus off Industrial Park Road are almost wrapping up. The tender for construction of the sewer line has not been able to go



While members of the board of governors look at drawings of the new campus, Barb Bolin outlines progress.

ahead because Dysart needs a specific location of the building before it can draw up the documents.

Despite the delays, Fearrey says "I'm confident we'll be ready for you."

Most of the money for the campus will come from the province's SuperBuild funding.

Campus director Barb Bolin says the public fundraising campaign will be launched next summer in time for the arrival of School of the Arts students. Private requests for donations are however ongoing.

A total amount for the campaign has yet to be announced.

Bolin was asked what will be done with the existing campus. She says that under the Superbuild criteria, the college must be 37,000 sq. ft. That means that for the time being, the college will have to keep its existing building. A decision on its future will be made later.

School of the Arts enrollment increases by 45% in past decade

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's Sir Sandford Fleming College board of governors meeting at the Haliburton campus.

In the past 10 years, enrollment in the School of the Arts has grown 45%, from 1,733 students in 1991 to 2,438 students in 2001 (that's up 5% from last year.)

"If we had more space, we could offer more programs," campus director Barb Bolin reported. With some classes there are long waiting lists.

Eco-tourism

Enrollment in the eco-tourism/adventure tourism management course is also at its peak. Forty-one students are enrolled, five with a travel and tourism background and the rest with an environmental background. The average age is 22, which is younger than usual.

Program director Al McPherson led a study trip to Belize. He's also been asked to speak at five conferences and will donate any honorariums to the school's bursary fund (prompting applause from governors.)

Graduate Nicole Wilson had dropped by for a visit so she was invited to tell the governors about her new job as co-manager of a lodge in British Columbia's interior. She credited the program with making her more aware of what she was getting into, so she'd be prepared to make wise career choices, and also provided her with the background she needs

to help the owners reach their goals.

New programs

The Haliburton campus is working on a holistic health certificate program that could be offered next year.

"Haliburton is a perfect place for holistic health students and hopefully we can partner with resorts and lodges" for work placements, Bolin said.

An eight-course expressive arts certificate program will be run in the spring, which means there'll be no break between the eco-tourism program and School of the Arts.

Staff shortages

Between now and 2006, more than 7,000 faculty and administrative staff members will be retiring from colleges across the province.

For SSFC, that will likely be the loss of 250 to 300 positions.

How close are we to panic time, one board member asked college president Brian Desbiens.

"We're certainly not in a panic mode but we're worried about the resources to acquire and retain people," said Dr. Desbiens, noting that with such demand across the province, campuses will be using pay packages to attract staff. As well as putting the college in a tough position when it comes to be able to afford staff, there's also the threat that existing staff will be lured away by well-paying offers.

"Our people will be prime candidates (from other campuses)," Dr. Desbiens said.

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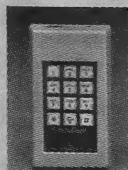
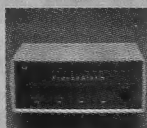
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Sunday, October 14th

- Celebration Service starting at 10AM
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call the church at 457-2851

Not in my backyard

THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, something has to be done – and soon – to remedy the sewage disposal problem now facing the Haliburton Highlands.

In the past, we've just called the honey wagon, paid the driver a hundred dollars or so, and had the offending liquid hauled away and spread over farm fields as free fertilizer.

This is not going to happen this winter. The Ministry of Environment has decreed that septage pumped out of holding tanks in the winter can only be stored in Ministry-approved lagoons, which cost thousands of dollars to build. No septic hauler in the county can afford such an expenditure on their own. (In five years, the provincial government will

ban the summer spreading of septage on farmer's fields, making the problem even more acute.) Last winter, owners of holding tanks have to pay a company from outside the county to come up and pump out their tanks. This winter, even that company isn't sure whether they'll be able to provide that service.

That means the people who depend on holding tanks all year long have some tough choices to make: build a septic system, if they're allowed or the terrain allows it; use the neighbour's bathroom; use the outhouse; move out; or let the septage overflow from the holding tank and spill out onto the ground and into Haliburton's delicate headwaters.

There really are no choices, here. Lagoons must be built.

Recently Keith Thomas of Thomas Contracting in Carnarvon found out just how tough this process is going to be. His aborted attempt to put a lagoon near the Hawk Lake landfill site unleashed the wrath of everyone in the surrounding area. But perhaps his expensive foray into the business of lagoon building will not have been in vain if a few lessons can be learned.

First off, contractors and municipalities have to be completely open about their plans. Full disclosure is necessary to ward off rumours and wrong information. Maybe politicians don't have all the answers but people don't expect them to. They just want to know what's going on. Most interesting was Pat Lowery's criticism of council for not being completely open. (She's the volunteer chairman of the township's waste management committee.) At the end of the meeting Lowery announced there would be a meeting between the four municipalities on Oct. 23 to deal with waste management issues – but the public and the media are not invited. How "open" is that?

Secondly, people are going to have to get over the Not In My Backyard (NIMBY) syndrome. At the beginning of the meeting the mood of the audience was definitely anti-lagoon. When they heard it wasn't being built in their area, they suddenly were more accepting of the entire idea. One man actually told councillors "to get off their asses" and start building a lagoon. Talk about a 360 degree turn in philosophy.

Third, people need to take more responsibility for their own waste. One woman at the meeting said she pumps out her septic system every 10 years. That's not enough. Septic tanks need to be pumped out every three years in order to work effectively.

Maybe there are better places to build a lagoon than at Hawk Lake. But no matter where a lagoon is put, somebody's not going to like it. Guaranteed. The trick is to work together, as a community, to solve the problem at hand.

At least Keith Thomas deserves credit for trying.

echo
editorial

cathy olliffe



On golden pond

photo by Len Pizze/Echo

Trophies I have known and loved

EVER SINCE THE FIRST CAVE MAN tried to brighten up the cave by hanging a T-rex head on the wall over the fire pit, there have been domestic disputes. In fact, many anthropologists aren't really sure which came first, the hunting trophy or the marital spat. That just tells me that these guys don't hunt because, as any hunter knows, the trophy came first.

I was reminded of this early in the fall when I came home from duck camp bearing the prestigious Plastic Penguin Award for shooting the most waterfowl. For stark beauty and cartoon-like realism there is nothing that I can think of that resembles a three-foot plastic penguin more. Naturally, my wife Carol was taken aback, as all spouses are by a proper hunting trophy.

"It's a big plastic penguin," she remarked while somehow maintaining an unimpressed, slack-jawed demeanor. Her powers of observation are uncanny sometimes.

"Why, yes it is," I smiled proudly, as I cleared off new space on the mantle.

I won't get into the next two hours of conversation; I'm not sure I want to relive it. Suffice it to say, that there was no space on the mantle for the Prestigious Plastic Penguin. So, it recently found an honoured place atop the wood shed.

At first, my feelings were hurt. I mean, I hunted hard to come home with this trophy and it is the duck camp equivalent of the Stanley Cup, perhaps better. But I soon got over it. And, you know something? It looks real good outside in its natural environment, especially during this last recent snowfall.

Having said all this, I've never been a real advocate of trophies of any kind unless they serve some higher purpose such as offsetting the eyes in a black light poster of Elvis. But

that penguin is different.

In our hunt camp, trophies, such as this, have been used for quite a while to aid the cause of conservation. For instance, prior to the Prestigious Plastic Penguin, we used to award another trophy to the shooter of the most birds during duck camp week. Every

year, that lucky winner would take it home and be obliged to add another gaudy level onto it for next season. In the end, it had seven layers and several offshooting platforms adorned with red dingy balls, crushed purple velour, wrought iron, tiny plastic ducks, a working waterfalls, and flashing Christmas lights among other things. It was all we could do to fit in the back of a pick up truck. Naturally, our scores got lower with each passing year. I mean who wanted to come

home after a week of hard hunting and tell their wife that this would help decorate the living room until next fall?

That's why we chose the big penguin. It's far more subtle.

But apparently not subtle enough.

Coincidentally, this last weekend my wife was presented with a marvellous and large trophy from the Haliburton and District Lion's Club for winning the most points in domestic science category at the Wilberforce Agricultural Society Fair. It now towers above our small living room and Carol is quite proud of it. As she should be.

It serves to remind her that hard work has its own rewards and that a job well done should be recognized. Of course, there is a flip side. It also serves to remind her that, in life, there should be no double standards.

And you know, as I sit under the mantle and look to her trophy and that wonderful and Prestigious Plastic Penguin beside it, I couldn't agree more.

the not so great



steve
galea

outdoorsman

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Echo 457-1037 Fax 457-3275

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO is a locally owned, independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. Established in 1884, it has been in continuous publication for more than 117 years.

THE ECHO is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
Highland St. & Cedar Ave., P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: info@haliburtonecho.on.ca

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

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We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward mailing costs

The photo

TERESA COULD FEEL THE COLD air sneaking under the door of her sister's cottage, as she stood gazing down at the framed photo in her hand. Gazing back were two people of late middle-age, squinty-eyed, as though looking into the sun. They wore the mis-matched clothes of fall at the cottage that Teresa remembered seeing so often when she was young. The woman had on a Mexican sarape over a once black but now grey turtleneck sweater and faded brown plaid pants. The man's sweatshirt, of no discernible colour, was mishapen and spattered with what appeared to be old paint. A hint of knee could be glimpsed beneath a pair of ancient blue jeans.

These were Teresa's parents, caught in a casual pose as they took a break from fall cleanup at the cottage, on a Thanksgiving weekend of many years ago. Despite the obvious sunshine of the scene, the landscape had the thin, cool light that bespoke bare limbed trees and biting mornings. Off to the side of the photo, the family dog was about to wander out of sight. Her father

looked at her with his face slightly angled and the familiar half-smile played at the corners of his mouth. Sitting on the edge of the stone patio, he leaned toward her as though they shared some joke. Beside him, Teresa's mother looked happier and more carefree than she ever seemed in real life, her head almost thrown back in delight as if to say, here I am on this glorious fall day.

They were all dead now, including of course, the dog. And the last years they had on this earth were



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

far removed from the day in the picture frame. Teresa wondered if they had had any inkling of what lay ahead of them, if they knew how precious and fleeting such days were.

Her attention was diverted by her sister Sarah, calling her to the table for Thanksgiving dinner. Most of the family was there: her brothers and their wives, the cousins, herself and Sarah. It was a wonderful-looking table, fairly heaving under the weight of turkey and all the fragrant accompaniments. After the main course, they would clear the table together before going for a walk to settle their food and make room for pumpkin pie with whipped cream and Sarah's famous trifle. It was the tradition to have the meal this way, started when they all shared two small cabins perched beside the lake. Now the cabins, like their parents, were gone, replaced by fine modern structures they planned to retire to. The stone patio in the photo remained, though it sagged in places.

With customary groans, they headed outside after leaving a mess scattered across Sarah's counter. Teresa's dog, a somewhat high strung golden retriever, lopped along beside them, delighted at being included. At first they bunched together like uncertain ducks waddling up from a river bank. Then each of them found their own pace and they walked in that comfortable manner of people connected to each other in a friendly, natural way.

They all agreed the colour was magnificent this year. Crimson shouting at gold against the stitchery of black limbs. Someone said wouldn't it be nice if mom and dad were there and they nodded, mumbling in agreement. For a moment, Teresa tried to feel their presence walking along with them. Instead of the raggedy work clothes in the photo, they were wearing their Thanksgiving dinner at the cottage clothes. Her father had his brown chords and thick red cable knit sweater; her mother matching brown chords and a Stewart tartan vest. The little dog trotted at their heels, stopping to sniff at the odd leaf. "Come on Sally," Teresa's father would call her if she fell too far behind.

Now Teresa and the rest of them were nearing the age of those people in the photo. Like her parents, they were squinting into the sun on this glorious fall day, thanking nature for what was spread before them and trusting in the fates to continue providing more of the same. They no more knew what lay ahead of them than had Teresa's parents on that long ago day.

Teresa doubted that long married couple would have seen themselves shuffling into old age, separated by illness, living with memories in musty, dusty surroundings that blocked out the world. No, not those people in the photo, those people who looked so vibrant as they sat there in the sun, looking to the future with optimistic certainty tinged with pride. They were proud of themselves for having their cottage and their family. They were proud of their healthy bodies that did what was asked, with steady hands and unwavering eyes. Cloudy, inward turning vision and the fear of solitude was not even a concept, let alone a lifestyle.

But it happened, thought Teresa, as she turned with the other stragglers heading back to Sarah's and dessert. Slowly, imperceptibly really, her parents changed. It was not something they had ever planned. It just happened. Would it happen to her, she wondered silently, even as she watched her own steady feet mark strides across the scattered leaves. She could not know. No one could. But for now, there was this day. And there was Sarah, standing in front of her door with a camera. She wanted to take a picture of all of them together, before they go inside.



Pic of the Past

Lorna Ramsay of Outlet Bay and North Bay shares this week's Pic of the Past with us. It was taken in 1945 when Merv Robertson owned Wigamog and said this was "the most efficient, cheerful staff in the history of Wigamog." It truly was a terrific summer, says Mrs. Ramsay. From left are Betty Walker, Lorna Dean, Collin Brennan, Jean Ferguson, Sammy Venn, Berniece Barry and Jean Gibson.

letters to the editor

Freedom has its consequences

To the Editor:

Ian Holland (letters Oct. 2) has brought forward some interesting observations with regard to the tragedy experienced in the USA. He has also raised the question, "How can anyone believe in a caring God if such a God allows this kind of suffering to occur?" Christians have long struggled with this question, and indeed the Bible and our faith in many ways are all about the answer.

In brief, God is love, and the essence of love does not control others, but gives them the freedom to choose their own course. God further gives us direction

as to the wisest, healthiest, best course, but does not force us to follow it. There are indeed consequences to our actions, and so we are required to be responsible and mature. If God were to miraculously stop terrorists from flying jets into buildings, God ought also to stop all bullets, all abuse and indeed all wrong in the world, thereby forcing us all to be good all the time. We would essentially be God's puppets and any choices we might make would have no real meaning. There would be no true freedom and no true love, which must be freely given. God desires for us both freedom and love.

We also believe in a God who is in no way remote from suffering and death, but in Jesus Christ has experienced both in quite a violent manner at the hands of humans, while crying out "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do". His death has made possible our forgiveness and his return to life gives us full hope of immortality. His plan and promise is to abolish death and suffering in the age to come. The idea that life is a collection of random events leaves us with no meaning and no hope. Christ offers us both.

Harry Morgan,
Haliburton

God was not the pilot of terrorists' planes

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter in last week's Echo from Ian Holland, asking "Where was a loving God on September 11?"

God was with each of the victims of that terrible tragedy. He was with the family and friends of those victims. He was with the people on that plane that found the courage to thwart the terrorists, and at the cost of their

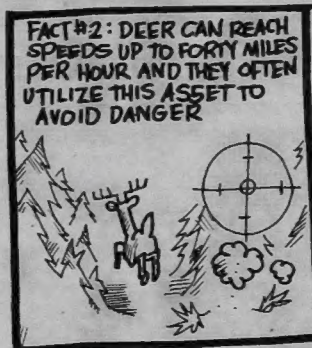
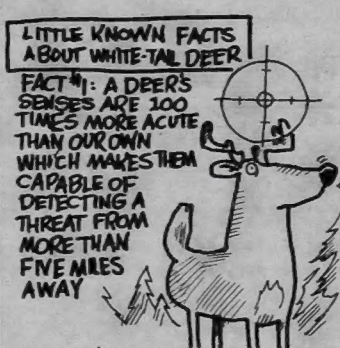
own lives, prevented an even greater tragedy from occurring. He was in the hearts of all those courageous men and women who risked their own lives to try and save the victims of that tragedy. He is in the hearts of every one of us in the free world who have united to condemn the actions of the terrorists.

No, God was not the pilot of those planes, nor the mastermind who plotted the attacks,

so we can't blame Him. We have to acknowledge these evil deeds were committed by our own kind, misdirected as they are, and the perpetrators will no doubt pay for this crime against the free world. We have a right and obligation to protect our freedom, and there is no doubt in my mind we will do so with God's blessing.

See **If you lose** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Does God care? Scripture has the answer

To the Editor:

Ian Alfred Holland's letter of October 2 in which he says that he no longer believes in God since a caring God would not allow such events as those of September 11 to happen cries out for a response. I not only feel Mr. Holland's pain, I decry a theology that gives him so little assurance that he turns from belief in God and resigns himself to impersonal chance as the explanation of life. This can lead only to despair.

The Creator-God is not only caring, He is fundamentally holy and His holiness governs all of His attributes. His love is holy love. His judgments are holy judgments. In His sovereignty He orders even the forces of evil to accomplish His purposes without Himself being chargeable with wrongdoing.

The patriarch, Job, came to understand this and declared, "I know that You [God] can do everything, and that no purpose of Yours can be withheld from You. . . . I have uttered what I did not understand, things too wonderful for me. . . . I have heard of You by the hearing of the ear, but now my eyes see You. Therefore I abhor myself and repent in dust and ashes."

Until we too have seen God for who He really is we have

not seen the true God. A god whom we can manipulate is an idol of our imaginations and is not "the God who is there."

What might we learn from the monstrous events of September 11?

Let's listen to Jesus as recorded in Luke 13:1-5. He was told about the Galileans whose blood Pilate had mingled with their sacrifices. And Jesus answered and said to them, "Do you suppose that these Galileans were worse sinners than all other Galileans, because they suffered such things? I tell you, no; but unless you repent you will all likewise perish. Or those eighteen on whom the tower in Siloam fell and killed them, do you think that they were worse sinners than all other men who dwelt in Jerusalem? I tell you, no; but unless you repent you will all

likewise perish."

We can leave the ultimate vindication of God to God. The issue for us is: do we hear His call for repentance? Is He a God who cares? Let the cross of Christ be the eternal answer to that. The apostle Paul wrote: "God demonstrated His own love toward us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us."

I pray that the leaders of the free world will execute justice at the earthly level. They are answerable to God to do so. But I also pray that we will not be deaf to God's warnings and to His gracious call to faith in Jesus Christ as the only Saviour of sinners. He is there and He is speaking.

Don Wood

R.R. #1 Haliburton

If you lose faith, you lose hope

from page 9

Faith is the only pathway to the Higher Power, and if you lose faith, you lose hope, and if you lost hope, you lose purpose. Faith is "unconditional trust", and if you can accept that you will experience contentment within yourself. God is not our scapegoat, He is our anchor,

providing us with opportunity to redeem ourselves when we stray.

Yes, September 11 was indeed a sad and tragic day for the free world, but how much sadder and more tragic would life be if everyone turned their back on God?

Frank Thom,
Haliburton

Lawrences grateful for community's support

To the Editor:

Thank you Martha Perkins for the article concerning the 80th birthday of R.D. Lawrence.

Many thanks to the wonderful friends and neighbours in Haliburton County who sent "good wishes".

Special thanks to the gals at the Haliburton IGA (Carolyn, Linda, Julie and Brenda), Dan

and Don at the Butcher Block, Gloria and Jim at Pet Headquarters and the Cheong Family in Gooderham who continue to support our wildlife rehabilitation efforts.

September 11 was a poignant day, as we listened to the radio broadcast of the terrorist attacks. R.D. sat at the kitchen table, fists clenched, tears streaking his face as the memo-

ries of death and destruction that he witnessed during W.W.II flooded his mind and numbed his body (Royal Tank Regiment of the British 8th Army).

It was not a day to celebrate. Perhaps November 11th, 2001, Remembrance Day, will have real meaning for all of us.

Sharon Frise-Lawrence,
Haliburton

Speech program fees hurtful

To the Editor:

We, the 16 members of the Speech Language Department at Five Counties Children's Centre, are writing to express our grave concerns regarding the recent changes to the rules governing OHIP coverage for audiological services. These changes will significantly restrict access to hearing tests for many people in Ontario.

As a direct result of the changes in the fee schedule, along with the enforcement of very restrictive regulations, the audiology department at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre will be closed at the end of this month. Other audiologists working privately in this area are now forced to charge families directly for hearing testing. At present, as far as we know, there is no access to OHIP insured audiological services in our area other than through the ENT specialists. These physicians already have long waiting lists, and do not have access to the facilities necessary to test young or difficult to test children.

As speech language pathologists and communication disorders assistants working at Five Counties Children's Centre we are well aware of the importance of early identification of hearing loss in children. In recent years there has been considerable emphasis through the preschool language system on identifying and assessing children with speech and language disorders before two years of age. An essential part of such an assessment is a complete audiological evaluation to ensure that the child has normal hearing, a process that for a young or difficult to test child can

involve several visits and special testing procedures.

Many of the parents of these children will be unable travel to a larger city or to pay directly for a hearing assessment. As a result, some children with hearing losses may not be identified until they are much older and can be tested more easily - a delay which will have a significant impact on their speech and language development, socialization and subsequently on their success in school.

Families of children with identified hearing losses will now have to pay for the prescription and fitting of their hearing aids and for the regular audiological reviews necessary to monitor how well the aids are working, on top of the cost of the hearing aids. In many cases the expense of paying for these visits will be an additional burden for these families, and may prohibit them from visiting the audiologist as needed.

We urge the Ministry of Health to reconsider these changes or, better still, to find an alternative way to fund audiological services so that access to service will be enhanced rather than restricted. We also urge all parents, grandparents, teachers and others concerned for the welfare of our children to join us in protesting the further restriction of access to publicly funded health care services.

Charlie Bellerby, Lyn Braun, Laura Buell, Lynne Cook-Woolacott, Karen Fisher, Patty Hiebert, Jackie Jury, Ida Lloyd, Ellen Lueck, Gina Michou, Rebecca Siomra, Jennifer Stanic, Heather Thornton, Diane Waselenko, Shann Wishart,

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Former LKO president supports William's Landing

To the Editor:

I speak as a property owner and year round resident of almost 16 years on Lake Kashagawigamog; previously a cottager for four years on the lake chain and member of the LKO for 12 years and former president of LKO and co-ordinator of the lot identification program.

After listening to the presentations at the Sept. 17th Minden Hills Council meeting and reading the articles in the local papers regarding Camp Gay Venture/Williams Landing, I have the following comments:

The owner of Camp Gay Venture had every right not only to sell the property and enter into an agreement of purchase and sale, but to sell it to whomever she chose to deal with. She was under no obligation to approach her neighbours or other potential purchasers. As in the case of most commercial businesses, she had every right to ask for confidentiality from the developers & from others involved.

I do not believe that a freeze on the Williams Landing development should be put in place prior to a lake capacity study being done. I believe this would be extremely unfair to the developers who first made an application the end of March 2001 and have shown not only co-operation but patience with the process and willingness to comply with environmental concerns. Why should the developers be penalized, because at the time of application, Minden Hills did not have a planner?

I question the benefits and impact of a lake capacity study. Is it going to tell us anything we don't already know? Will councils adhere to the findings of a study and put a freeze on all future developments? Do we want to? Is a study, particularly reporting that we are at capacity, going to stop future development? Until these questions are answered, I feel that the money spent on a lake capacity study

might be better spent on:

1. Informing & educating the property owners and renters by means of a brochure, pamphlet, poster, etc. A program, "Living By Water" already exists in partnership, provincially, with FOCA, Conservation Ontario, The Green Communities, Ontario Stewardship and the Dept. of Oceans and Fisheries and, which provides the information at a very low cost.

Such information could also be given to all renters and they could be asked to familiarize themselves with the content upon arrival at the rental property or be requested to sign an addendum to their rental contract, saying they have received & read the informative brochure. This program could apply to all cottage rental agencies, inns, lodges, resorts, B & B's, marinas, etc. as well as interval ownerships & time-shares.

2. Pursuing and establishing a "Septic System Inspection" program.

3. Employing students to help in monitoring boating on Lake Kashagawigamog and reporting to the OPP those boaters who do not comply with the new boating laws. If possible, to employ additional OPP Marine officers to enforce boating laws on Lake Kashagawigamog.

As an RCI member, I disagree that renters will have less interest in maintaining a healthy lake environment. An RCI member pays a considerable amount of money to become a member and there are rules regarding the use of any RCI property. Most renters will abide by any rules or regulations or they risk their

membership and any future rentals.

I believe friends or relatives "using" someone's cottage, at no cost or very minimal cost, to be more of a threat to the lake. However, if renters are unaware of our concerns re: lake water quality, shorelines & surrounding environments.... it is our problem. We need to do more to educate visitors to our lake.

I believe that we are fortunate to have a developer who is also a property owner on the lake and who shares our concern for water quality and the environment; a developer

who knows the lake, was the founder of the LKO and who has always been a strong defender of the natural environment. I believe that the Chandler Point development attests to his concerns for the lake and its future use. He has acted responsibly.

As with any commercial or residential property, on or near the lake, the property at some future time, may be sold. There is no guarantee that a new owner will have the same commitment to our lake environment. Once again, education is the key.

Although I am a strong advocate for children's camps; was a program director for many years and my father was a YMCA Camp Director at various camps across Canada, I cannot agree with faulty, outdated septic systems which may presently be in existence and questionable water sources on this lake. The new proposed development addresses these concerns and in my opinion, more

than adequately.

I believe in a natural shoreline buffer area. The developers also address this with setbacks and plantings and with few trees being cut down. It amazes me that individual property owners can "clear-cut" to obtain a better view of the lake; can have fertilized lawns right down to the water's edge, etc. and no one holds a meeting to protest. The LKO has made many attempts at educating the public on these matters, but the practice continues. If we are going to regulate the development of commercial properties, we should also look at the residential properties.

I strongly suggest that commercial businesses, lodges, campgrounds, rental cottages, Inns, etc. take a more active role in protecting our lake environment; be knowledgeable about boating laws and be able to inform their guests of safe boating practices, and to recognize the importance of our shoreline environment and water quality. There are programs & information available and the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, I'm confident, would be willing to assist. Several businesses have contributed to the cost of lake water testing & that's a positive step, but more must be done to educate & inform those who live, rent or visit the Highlands.

In closing, I encourage all councils (Minden Hills, Dysart and county) to work together along with representatives from groups and organizations, property owners, the Ministry, businesses and developers to address the problems and concerns regarding our lake environment, density, boat & road traffic, etc. and together, find solutions. I do not believe that confrontations or threats will achieve anything.

Mary C. Hincks
Ingoldsby

“ We are fortunate to have a developer who shares our concerns for water quality and the environment ”

MARY HINCKS

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Contractor pulls out of sewage lagoon search

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The 100 or so people gathered at the Stanhope Community Centre cheered when they realized there would be no septage lagoon built in the Hawk Lake area.

They had come ready to do battle against rumours of the lagoon on Highland Rd. just north of Carnarvon but their anger quickly dissipated when Reeve Eleanor Harrison explained that Thomas Contracting had given up on the idea. Keith Thomas himself had, earlier in the meeting, made the surprise announcement that he would not be pursuing a septage lagoon but most people didn't understand his statement until it was later clarified by the reeve.

The meeting wasn't a public one, per se. It was the regularly scheduled Oct. 4 meeting of Township of Algonquin Highlands council. Most council meetings are held next door at the township office but when Thomas was put on the agenda so many people expressed interest in coming that the meeting was moved to the community centre.

The area had been rife with rumours since local residents became aware that Thomas Contracting was drilling test holes on gravel pit property near the Hawk Lake landfill site. When residents appeared before council to ask what was going on, they were told by Harrison that no formal application had been received by the township but that they would be notified if and when the matter would be discussed. People grew more upset about it as time went on and by the time the Oct. 4 meeting rolled around, they were prepped and ready to fight.

But instead of finally hearing plans for the lagoon, they heard Thomas backing down.

"I have spent a substantial amount of money on the project so far which I will not recoup. But that's OK. Because this is my community. And as a businessman in this community I value the concerns and opinions of my neighbours and customers. I don't want people mad at me and I don't want to damage the business my grandfather [Francis Thomas] worked so hard to create," he said. "To that end, Thomas Contracting, as a private contractor, will not be pursuing a septage lagoon in this community. Although this project has proven too costly and too time-consuming for me as a private contractor, I am willing to con-

sider a partnership with Algonquin Highlands, the conditions of such partnership to be negotiated.

"Please remember that a solution for our septic emergency must be found," he added. "I strongly suggest that everyone get used to the idea of lagoons because, according to the Ministry of the Environment, they are the future."

Indeed, Harrison made no bones about the fact the township will be actively seeking another lagoon site. "We will be trying, excuse my French, our damndest to pursue a lagoon in our township," she said.

There were only three possible sites in the entire Stanhope part of the township that Harrison said would be even remotely suitable for a lagoon: the Hawk Lake landfill area, the Maple Lake landfill area and the Pine Springs landfill area. Both the reeve and people in the audience seemed to prefer the Pine Springs site because it has few people living nearby. But there is a problem at Pine Springs: even though the township owns the actual landfill site, the surrounding property is Crown Land in Minden Hills (in the area of the former township of Hindon).

Harrison said Algonquin Highlands council would, first of all, have to meet with representatives of Minden Hills, who, the reeve said, "are in the same boat as we are and it's sinking fast."

She said after that, property would have to be purchased, rezoning done, public meetings held and consultants hired before the MOE would approve a lagoon in the area. "We won't give up on this but it's not a fast process," she said.

Harrison said the township would like to partner with a contractor, likely Thomas Contracting, but because Thomas has already spent so much money on the project, tax dollars will have to pay for the process right up to the point of actually building the lagoon.

"We are going to try to provide a lagoon," she said, "but we won't be able to provide one this winter."

And that will be a major problem for residents who have holding tanks in their backyards.

For the second winter in a row, local haulers have no place to take their loads, leaving most of their honey trucks parked in their driveways.

As Councillor Tom Gardner pointed out, people with holding tanks will be forced to either leave their homes when the holding tanks fill or let it spill out

onto the ground, creating environmental havoc.

When people in the audience realized there would be no lagoon built in their area, they went from being anti-lagoon to chastizing the municipality for not acting sooner to get one.

"I'm not sure which way people think we should be," Gardner said. "I've had phone calls from people telling me the township shouldn't be in the septage business and today you're telling councillors to get off their asses and get involved."

One man in the audience stood up and told council to get busy with building a lagoon, "anywhere but Hawk Lake."

"Not in my backyard," the reeve threw back at him, a smile on her face.

Deputy reeve Don Shortreed told people in the audience that they have to think about where their sewage goes. He said that, in the '60s, the former municipality of McClintock had plenty of opposition when it built a leeching lagoon in the Kawagama Lake area.

Two years ago when the leeching lagoon had problems, politicians thought about closing it down but Shortreed said "a lot of people who originally didn't want it to open stressed the need to keep the lagoon open. A lot of them have holding tanks."

The McClintock lagoon is completely different than the lagoon that was proposed at Hawk Lake. Leeching lagoons drained and filtered through soil. New lagoons, as regulated by the MOE, are lined with leak-proof material. On hand to explain how lagoons work was Thomas Grace of Grace and Associates, the Lindsay consulting company hired by Thomas Contracting to investigate the site at Hawk Lake.

Grace said, after tests were conducted, that the site would have been suitable for a lagoon but not for summer spreading. Because haulers would want to spread septage near the lagoon site, it wouldn't be financially viable for Thomas Contracting to have the lagoon in one place and the spreading site elsewhere.

People booed when they heard Grace say that the spreading area should be near the lagoon site but then listened as he elaborated on how lagoons work.

The lagoon that was planned for the Hawk Lake site was to be 85'x60' and would have held approximately 150,000 gallons over the winter, which would constitute 75-100 truckloads. The trucks would take the septage to the lagoon

over the course of the winter, November to April, which, he said, would be about one truckload every other day.

The geo-synthetic liner in the lagoon would, he said, allow zero discharge. Wells would be drilled in the vicinity of the lagoon to monitor water quality and make sure the lagoon doesn't leak. The MOE also restricts the way septage is pumped into the lagoon, to prevent spillage. If conditions are not met, the MOE closes the lagoon down.

Septage is 98% water and 2% solids, he said. Sitting in a lagoon for five months allows the sludge to settle in the bottom. Precipitation (rain and snow) add even more water to the mixture. Evaporation, especially in dry weather, takes much of the surface water away.

"It's water," Grace said. "Obviously it has nasties in it. It's not drinking water. But it's still mostly water." When late spring arrives, the liquid is skimmed off the top and spread over fields. He said the smell would be far less offensive than, in the summer, when haulers simply pump out tanks and spread them directly over fields. He also said prevailing winds at the Hawk Lake site were away from residents.

In the future the MOE will be banning even summer spreading on fields which puts even more pressure on municipalities to do something. Grace said, like them or not, lagoons will be the way to go even when all spreading is banned. When that happens, it will be necessary to build either sewage treatment facilities (which cost millions of dollars) or a series of lagoons that lead into each other and act to filter out impurities.

Harrison said when the township does begin the process of purchasing land for a lagoon it will look at buying enough property so other lagoons can be added.

Other than the lagoon itself, the biggest problem people had was the issue of being kept in the dark. Pat Lowery, who is the chairman of the township's waste management committee, couldn't find answers when she asked. "We were not even aware that you were pursuing this channel," she said. "I called the township and I was told there was no such thing [lagoon] in progress. I think what we need in the future is full disclosure."

Harrison replied, "If you would like council to apologize, I will, but it's very difficult to come to the public when we don't have the answers."

"That's fine," someone in the audience called out. "Just let us know."

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Maple Lake United turns 100

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In the spirit of thanksgiving, the congregations of the Minden pastoral charge gathered at Maple Lake United Church to celebrate the dedication and foresight of the people who founded the church 100 years ago.

Tracy Marshall greeted parishioners at the door dressed in pioneer costume and the church was beautifully decorated with memorabilia from the past.

The service began with the anniversary hymn, which the Maple Lake congregation has been singing for the past month in preparation for the September 30 service.

"Dear God we ask with hearts aglow

That people passing by will know

Our church is something more

Than just a building with a door."

Parishioner Beverly Upton compiled a celebratory booklet on the church's anniversary.

The forward says "the contribution and devotion of the early settlers can never be over-estimated. They had few worldly possessions but they were rich in spirit.

"It is this spirit which has prevailed through the years and enabled us in the name of the Lord to celebrate this year 2001 as the 100th anniversary of Maple Lake United Church... We have shared laughter and tears, challenges and joys, rejoicing in all that came our way, while knowing that our Lord God would be there to show us the way."

The Rev. James Allsop, who is still recovering from a stroke, wrote that "the people of Maple Lake down through the ages have worked very hard to keep the doors opened... Now you look to the future, you have the people of the past to guide you.

"As you yourselves now enter



Keith Welborn joins the choir in singing hymns at the 100th anniversary service on September 30. The church was decorated with historical memorabilia.

into the future, the challenge is before you. May the next 100 years be as fruitful as the past. May God's spirit be alive in witnessing for Him in Maple Lake community."

The booklet outlines the church's early days: "On December 1, 1900, the amalgamated Methodist congregations of Pine Lake and Maple Lake met to consider the advisability of building a church at the burying ground at Clark's Corners. Meetings had already been held at each of the school houses and committees appointed to represent each congregation in a joint meeting...

"Accordingly at a meeting two weeks later, everyone was in favour of the project and \$250 in cash and work had been subscribed. A building committee was set up; two days later the committee had drafted plans for

a frame church seating 150 people and finished with dressed siding. Its interior would be wainscoted and finished with lath and plaster with a block ceiling finished with V-joint.

"A driving shed to accommodate at least five teams was also proposed and Mr. Foley was authorized to borrow money to finance the necessary material purchases 'Before the sleighing should go.'

"The first subscription list contained pledges of money and days of work by 63 people. It was further swelled by community efforts such as a Pine Lake tea on May 4, 1901, which raised \$19.70, another tea on September 16 which swelled the coffers by \$29.25, and a social two days later which realized \$6.55. By November 23, \$559.34 had been raised; \$200 by a note, the remainder by the people.

"During the new year of 1901, 50 men, many with teams, hauled lumber from the Stevens mill at Boshkung and lumber and materials from Haliburton. When construction was begun, they laboured manfully under the direction of Mr. R. Gordon, who contracted the building and received \$115 for 12 weeks' work.

"In September a lock for the church was purchased so it might be assumed the main work was done."

The Rev. Stan Parkhouse, who once ministered to Canada's armed forces, focused his sermon on the quest for peace in light of the tragic events of September 11. He mentioned that many of the church's

parishioners went to war in 1914 and 1939 and how important it was to honour their memory and contributions.

"Our parents, grandparents and forebearers laboured and strove to overcome hardships and died in wars not of their own making," he said. Their deeds should not be forgotten, and it is our responsibility to tell their stories.

After the service, everyone gathered outside the church to release red and white balloons tied with blue string, colours chosen to pay tribute to those who lost their lives September 11. Each balloon contained a message from the church, asking the people who find them to let Maple Lake United know.

Maple Lake United Church, 1901-2001

by EV STATA, 2001

Way back in nineteen hundred and one
Maple Lake Church had just begun

Carved out of the bush by the pioneers
It has spread God's word for a hundred years.

It took the 'Sawyers', the 'Faders' et al
To start this building and answer the call,
For a meeting place at Clark's Corners, you see -
So there'd be God's House here for you and me.

And many neighbours from far and near
Worked long and hard to build it here
They should have their picture in "God's Hall of Fame,"
But for me now, there are too many to name.

There is the UCW, once called "Ladies' Aid"
They work very hard but

never get paid -
The backbone of our Church for many a year
When help is needed they are right here.

And the men who ministered to us, so many
If we named them all, there isn't any
We wouldn't invite back to speak again
To tell us the old, old story - how it all began.

My ancestors are buried in this graveyard so neat
And some day I'll meet them at Jesus' feet.
For my bed lies waiting beside my loved one
And I'll be there with him when my time has come.

So let us celebrate, let joy abound
For we won't be here when 2101 comes around,
We'll be up there watching with my hubby dear
To see if Maple Lake Church is still standing here.



Parishioners release red and white balloons, tied with blue ribbons as a memorial gesture for those killed September 11 in the United States, into the fall air following the service.

Economic potential of trails helps fuel Network with enthusiasm

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

They're re-fueled and ready to go! Members of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network left their annual general meeting Sept. 27 full of new ideas, pumped up and ready to launch another year of trailblazing.

Much of this fresh enthusiasm came as a result of a presentation by Ken Buck, an experienced developer of trails in many parts of the province. His slide show, "Rail Trails I Have Known," showed what a dramatic difference a trail network can have on a community. As he described the economic benefits of trails, you could hear literally hear people in the audience at the Haliburton Museum ooh and aah.

His organization, working on trails in the Grey and Bruce area of Ontario, figures that the annual economic impact due to direct expenditures resulting from existing trails is \$24-million. Indirect expenditures raised that figure to \$42-million.

"Those are very conservative numbers," he said.

Buck broke those numbers down further. The construction of a trail called Old Shore Road cost \$3,003 to build. The direct economic impact of that trail for one year was more than \$3-million. The direct impact, he said, was more than \$6-million, and because of that trail, 121 jobs were created.

Another trail in the Grey/Bruce area, the old CP line, cost \$4-million to build. "That's a lot of money," he said, but the direct economic impact of that trail in the first year was \$8-million. The indirect figure rose to \$20-million, with 350 new jobs created.

"This is the kind of stuff politicians like to see and respond to," Buck said.

He has plenty of experience building trails – and tourism – in many places and members of the local Trails and Tours organization were heartened to hear him say, "It's really important to do the job [of trail building] right. You're going down the right path."

Buck also presented Trails and

Tours with a trail development template, which can be used by people in Haliburton to build trails for all kinds of users: walkers, hikers, cyclists, horse-back riders, snowmobilers and ATV operators. It has been his experience that all kinds of users can be integrated successfully, making the trails better, ultimately, for everyone.

He pointed out that if trails are going to be built, they should be built well with plenty of opportunities for users to admire local scenery and attractions; with rest areas that include parking for trailers and cars, lots of washrooms, snack concessions and picnic tables; with plenty of loop trails and proper signage. The better trail builders can make the trail experience, he explained, the more likely users will come back year after year and the bigger the impact on the local economy.

Nobody understands this better than Trails and Tours president Barrie Martin, who told his members, "We need to raise bags of money, two to three million dollars, and recruit legions



Trails and Tours Network president Barrie Martin says the association is proud of what's been accomplished.

of people for all of our planned projects and on behalf of local trail organizations...

"We are busy writing applications for grants and implementing revenue generation strategies. We need to secure commitments from local government, the Chamber of Commerce and local businesses. The support of the resort industry is particularly important. All trail organizations and trail managers must be on the board. We need donations from individuals and corporations. We need to build our

membership."

It's been a busy year for Martin. "The president is tired but proud as hell of what we've accomplished," he said in his report. Almost all the directors on the board are staying, he added. "I guess they see the potential that recreational trail use and tours has for economic development and promoting healthy lifestyles – a light industry that makes the best use of the natural resources of this county and has a minimum impact on the environment."

Ontario expands Moose Watch campaign, asking public to join in

The Ontario government is expanding Moose Watch, its high-profile enforcement campaign to prevent moose poaching.

"Moose Watch was so successful in its first year in northeastern Ontario that we've decided to expand it to all areas of the province that have moose hunting," said Natural Resources Minister Snobelen. "Most hunters are law abiding and want to do everything they can

to help solve the problem of poaching."

Moose Watch received 126 tips from the public in 2000. As a result of these tips, and an increased MNR field presence, more than 600 charges were laid. In one instance, a single tip led to convictions that resulted in fines of \$34,000 plus the seizure of equipment and lengthy hunting suspensions. The program also resulted in the seizure of 82 illegally killed

moose. Investigators also found 53 moose shot and abandoned.

The slogan for the program is "We are watching - You should too." Moose Watch encourages hunters and the public to report illegal moose hunting by calling a special toll-free number 1-866-34MOOSE (346-6673) as soon as possible so enforcement officers can begin their investigation. It will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week from September 15 through Decem-

ber 15, 2001. Moose Watch is a co-operative effort involving the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the OPP and Crime Stoppers. Suspected illegal activities can also be reported through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

A key component of Moose Watch is the use of violation reporting cards. These will be distributed by MNR, OPP, some licence issuers and retailers.

"We're asking hunters to use

these small cards and note details of any incidents," said Moose Watch Enforcement Coordinator Dave Harnish. "That could include location, names of people involved, vehicle descriptions and any other information that would be helpful in tracking down poachers."

The Moose Watch program also includes stepped-up patrols by uniformed MNR officers, participation of volunteers, and canine and aerial patrols.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber Of Commerce
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Annual General Meeting

Thursday November 1st, 2001

Wigamog Inn

\$30 per person (+GST)

Schedule of Events

- 4:30 - Registration begins
- 5:00 - Meeting
- 6:00 - Cocktail Reception
- 7:00 - Dinner

All Members Of The Community Are Welcome To Attend



Please register by October 19th

For more information call Heather Deveau at 286-2675

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

PROGRESS REPORT CARD

A Progress Report Card will be handed out on
Monday, October 22, 2001 to all students.

PARENTS' NIGHT

Wednesday, October 24, 2001

Athletic Complex

5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

*We encourage you to come to
see your son's/daughter's teachers on Parents' Night
– no appointments are necessary*



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Principal

Saints march home empty-handed

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Saints didn't have a prayer. The HHSS senior women's field hockey team struck first in the opening minutes of the game against Saint Peter High School and never relented. They finished with a 2-0 win capped by second shutout in as many games for keeper, Katie Foulds. This came off a 6-0 dominating performance against Holy Cross.



A constant offensive attack supported by strong mid-field pressure by Red Hawk defender Kerry Schakelaar tired and frustrated the Saints. A lot of foolish penalties by the Saints only added to the onslaught.

Minutes in the game, Cassie Kulas deked her way through defenders gaining the open field. She set her self and struck a low booming shot that beat the Saints keeper low, 1-0.

A penalty by the Red Hawks late in the first half gave the Saints an opportunity to score, but a botched Saints pass gave the Hawks the time to come back from centre and turn the ball up the field. By the second half, the Saints lost all interest and their keeper became swarmed by the attacking Hawks. Forwards, Meredith Brown and Vanessa Eastmure kept up the attack until a loose ball in front of the Saints keeper presented itself in front of the goal. Eastmure pounced. As the keeper was caught out of the net, and a defender missed the loose ball clearing chance, Eastmure shot and found the back of the net for her first goal this season. It gave the insurance goal. The Red Hawks continued with the pressure until the final whistle.

The junior women's field hockey team won their game 1-0 with a little luck and some solid defence. With a few minutes left a shot from outside the goal circle —

scoring can only be done in the circle—by Katherine Berube was played by the Saints keeper and went in giving the win. Since the ball went off the keeper a self goal was awarded. A few plays prior, the Hawks had a shot trickle along the goal line. Everyone stopped and expected a whistle to signal the goal, but it never crossed the goal line entirely and play resumed.

The game started off slow and penalties committed by both teams prevented a flow to the game. When play wasn't interrupted by penalties the keepers faced few shots because most of the play occurred in the mid-field and down the sidelines. As the game wore on the Hawks grew stronger and more disciplined. They earned more and more scoring chances until the unlikely goal.



Above right, Cassie Kulas (left) attempts to break down the Saints senior defence. Above, Juniors cheer themselves on at half-time.



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District School Board invites parents
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Gooderham School Community
to a Public Input Meeting concerning
the Gooderham School Review on
October 30th, 2001
Glamorgan Community Centre
7:30 p.m.

Individuals or groups interested in
making a presentation to the Review
Committee are asked to notify Mr.

Dale Robinson
(705) 457-1980

of their intention. An outline
of the presentation must be
submitted to Mr. Robinson by
Friday, October 26th, 2001
4:00 p.m.

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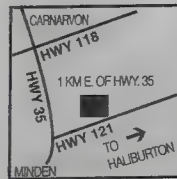
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DARREN LUM/Echo

At HHSS, Redhawks Junior Girls basketball team shot short, losing 34-22 to St. Thomas Aquinas Oct. 4.

PeeWees fresh off the mark

DREW MITCHELL

Special to the Echo

Welcome to another exciting season of PeeWee Minor Hockey.

The newly amalgamated Highland Storm trounced the veteran-laden visitors from Huntsville by a 6 to 4 margin. The game was punctuated by stand-out performances from

goalies Mike Lennox and Ian Sachs, who split the duties. Both stopped several odd-man rushes as the team learns to adapt to the new coaching philosophy of Jim Winn and Gary Burtch.

Scoring for the Storm was Max Ambridge, with the team's first hat trick and a sure sign of things to come. Cody Mills, Zach Pierson and Jordan Joanu rounded out the scoring, chipping in a helper each.

Huntsville was unable to weather the strong, hard-hitting, aggressive play of the Storm, to trail 6 - 2 late in the third. They could only manage late goals with less than one minute to go in the game.

This was a great team win and confidence booster to move into the rest of the season. This is definitely a team to watch.

Their second game was in Ops, October 7.

Novices undefeated in first two games

ANDREW PAUL

Special to the Echo

Welcome to the new hockey season. I would first like to take this opportunity to introduce the very first entry of the Highland Storm Novice A team, starting from the goalie out. Playing goal is Zach Harrison; on defense is Michael Callaghan, Mathew Gallagher, Drew Paul and Mark

Vasey; on forward is Keaton Gadway, Scott Griffith, Ashton Haley, Brett Hicks, Christopher Judge, and Brandon Yake. They are coached by Bruce Griffith and Tom Haley, with Brian Gallagher as trainer, and John Judge as Manager.

The Storm Novices are undefeated after the first two games with a 4-0 win over Newcastle at home, and a hard played, score-

less tie in Omeme. It is refreshing to already see improvement this early in the season, with every one playing sound positional hockey, and showing lots of hustle and drive in an exciting fast paced game. All indications are that this entry should have an excellent year, and be fun to watch too. Be sure not to miss the action by taking in a few of their games.

Haliburtonian breaks records in Waterloo

Haliburton native Mike Bradley recently set two new records in Ontario University Athletics. Bradley is a running back for the University of Waterloo Warriors football team.

Bradley has set the record for the most numbers of touchdowns

scored in the history of University of Waterloo football. He has also set the record for the most number of yards rushing in a university football career in Ontario University Athletics. What made this record even more sweet was the fact that he broke it during a

game on Sat. Sept. 29th against Waterloo's arch rivals, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. The Waterloo Warriors won that game 22-3.

Mike Bradley is the son of Jim and Janet Bradley, Koshlong Lake.

Upcoming OMHA Schedule

Fri Oct 12 Bantam A vs Millbrook Minden 8:30
Sat Oct 13 Novice A Minden 5:00
Sun Oct 14 Novice A vs Orono Minden 11:00
Sun Oct 14 PeeWee AE vs Orono Minden 5:00

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Hunting Season 2001

Moose numbers stable, deer hit by long winter

As summer comes to an end, the days become shorter, leaves begin to change colors, outdoor enthusiasts everywhere look forward to another fall hunting season in Ontario.

This fall, about 1.2 million Canadians will venture into the great outdoors to participate in a wonderful heritage pastime, hunting. As families and friends join together to participate in the hunt this autumn, most can expect plenty of opportunities for success. In many areas 2001 looks like it will be an exceptional hunting season.

Here is the forecast for this year's fall hunting season.

MOOSE

Wildlife biologists who monitor the province's moose population report generally stable moose numbers for 2001, much the same as last year.

But it's a different story in the north-central range where moose numbers have increased somewhat creating a very good hunting season in these areas.

DEER

The winter of 2000-2001 was tough for white-tailed deer strongly thought of as one of the hardest winter in years in northeast and central Ontario. Expect fewer fawns this year in these areas. But, thanks to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters DeerSave program and local conservationists throughout northern and central Ontario a more disastrous winter was averted. A total of

50,000 deer were fed through the DeerSave program and survived through a mild spring.

The best chance to harvest a deer will be in many parts of the southeast and southwest because there are just so many deer around. Hunters will have plenty of good hunting to choose from in south central Ontario as well.

The O.F.A.H. anticipates that the Ministry of Natural Resources will issue more deer tags in some southeast and southwest WMUs, allowing hunters to harvest more than one deer, so watch for these.

DUCKS

The new Saturday opening and generally high duck numbers should make for the best duck season in years.

Several consecutive years of good breeding conditions combined with habitat protection and enhancement have resulted in record high numbers of several waterfowl species.

Low water levels are not expected to have had much of a negative impact on waterfowl. The population trend is up and up, especially for divers. However, water levels may affect access to some traditional hunting areas, or birds may have moved out of some areas.

To be sure that you are hunting legally and in season, please check the Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary available at your local office of the Ministry of Natural Resources and at most hunting licence issuers.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



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Hunting Season 2001

If you're lost in the woods, there are several steps that can save your life



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LIVE BAIT

Hunters spend a lot of time off the beaten track. Occasionally, they get lost or disoriented. Being lost and on unfamiliar ground can be frightening if you lose your cool. But take heart — a survival situation usually lasts less than 72 hours. If you're prepared and remain calm and rational, you're not in danger.

An important first step is to admit that you are lost. Stay calm, look and listen — you might spot a landmark, or hear traffic on a nearby road. If you can easily get to high ground, that can help. The farther you can see, the more likely it is you'll see something familiar. But resist the urge to travel too far seeking safety.

If you are lost, and accept that it might be some time before you're found, it's time to put your survival plan into effect.

First on the list is treating yourself for any injuries you might have received. A good first-aid handbook — few are better than the St. John Ambulance Official Wilderness First-Aid Guide by Kevin Merry — is a handy reference to have.

Since exposure is your worst enemy, the next step is to build a fire. Long, wooden "strike-anywhere" matches are the best for starting a fire. Keep them in a waterproof container, and dip them in paraffin wax.

You'll need two types of fuel to get your fire started — tinder and kindling. Dead, dry twigs, shredded layers of birch bark, dry leaves, and abandoned hornet's nests all make excellent tinder. For kindling, choose dry, standing dead wood.

Choose the location of your fire pit carefully. Don't build a fire under a tree since the tree could catch fire. If you're building a fire on snow, make a platform of green logs or stones. If the ground is dry, scrape away all the grass to avoid starting a grass fire. Build your fire near a rock or log wall to reflect heat back to you.

Building a shelter is your next task. Cutting away some branches from the underside, and thatching them into a crude roof can quickly convert a fallen tree with some space between the trunk and the ground. A lean-to is an easy-to-make shelter. Build a snow cave only as a last

resort — it's impossible to build one without getting wet. The cave should be shallow enough, and the roof thin enough, that you need only stand up to break through should it collapse.

Now it's time to attract some attention to your predicament. Flares, if you're carrying them, are great for alerting searching aircraft. A smoky fire by day is a good signal, as is a bright one at night.

Mirror signals can be seen ten miles away on the ground and farther in the sky. Carry a shrill whistle as a signal. Unless you're seriously injured, think hard before using your firearm to signal. You might need the ammunition to hunt game if your unplanned stay lasts longer than a few days. But, if you're seriously injured, fire your gun in groups of three shots, and with ten seconds between shots. Wait ten to fifteen minutes, and then fire off another group of three shots.

Finding water is the next item on the agenda. Filter dirty water through several layers of cloth, and boil to purify it. Don't melt ice or snow in your mouth. It uses more energy than it supplies.

Finding food is the last task on the list and probably unnecessary since most people can live off body fat for up to a month. A field guide to plants comes in handy to help you avoid species like water hemlock and poisonous berries (as a rule of thumb, avoid berries growing in clusters). **UNLESS YOU ARE AN EXPERT, AVOID MUSHROOMS.** Many are poisonous, and difficult to identify.

Snares for small animals and birds can be fashioned from tree branches and rope or wire. Set lines for fishing.

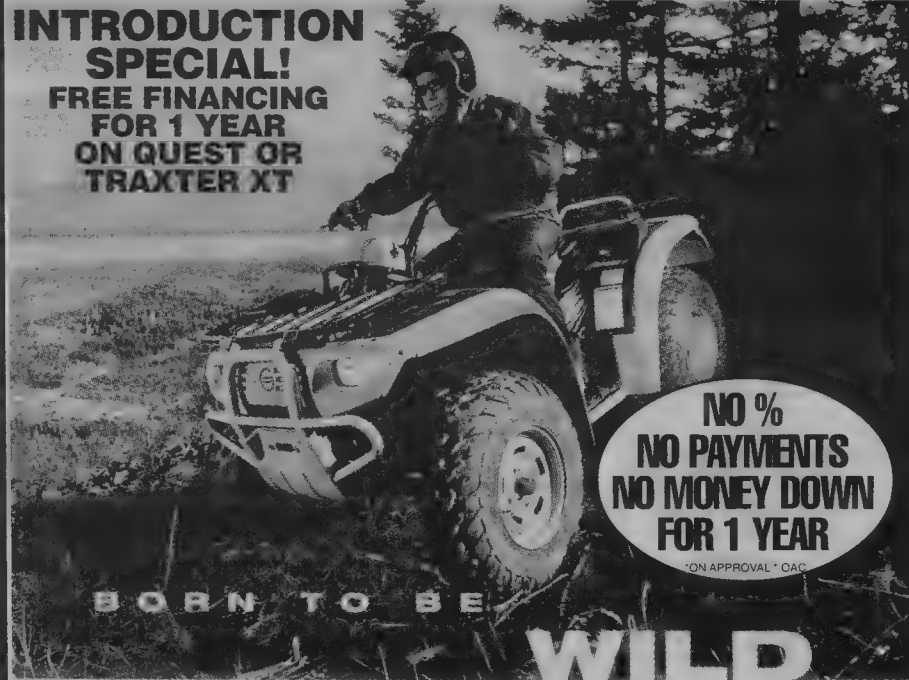
The hunter who plans well, and, sticks to his plan, isn't in any danger. He or she has left an itinerary with a responsible friend or relative, outlining travel plans and estimated time of return.

He or she has packed a small amount of emergency food and water and has a well-stocked emergency and first aid kit. Proper clothing, a map and compass, and knowledge of basic survival skills are all packed as well.

An important first step is to admit that you are lost. Stay calm, look and listen — you might spot a landmark, or hear traffic on a nearby road. If you can easily get to high ground, that can help. The farther you can see, the more likely it is you'll see something familiar. But resist the urge to travel too far seeking safety.

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Hunting Season 2001

Making the most of moose meat

Wellington Moose Tenderloin

- 1 whole moose tenderloin
- 1 cup red wine
- 1 cup oil
- 2 tablespoons HP sauce
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- 1 teaspoon tarragon
- 1 crushed clove of garlic
- 1 teaspoon salt & pepper
- 1 cup melted butter
- 1 _ pounds puff pastry

Mix together the wine, oil, HP Sauce, sesame oil, rosemary, tarragon, garlic, salt and pepper. Place the tenderloin in a roasting pan and marinate in this mixture for 2 to 3 hours. Cover and steam at 350o F for 30 minutes.

Remove from oven. Strain the marinade and set aside. Dry the meat with a clean cloth. Cut each of the small ends off to equal thickness. Roll out the puff pastry long enough and wide enough to fold around the tenderloin. Lay meat in centre of pastry and brush melted butter over it. Brush pastry edges with milk and join together along one side, pinching securely.

Place the pastry wrapped tenderloin in a baking pan with the pinched edges on the bottom. Prick top generously with fork and wash the pastry with a mixture of equal parts of water and beaten egg. Bake for 45 minutes at 350o F. Let it cool while you thicken the marinade with a roué.

Roué: Heat 2 tablespoons of butter in a small skillet. Add 4 tablespoons of flour gradually, stirring constantly until it reaches a smooth, tick appearance.

Your Game to Cook, Wild Game Cooking by George McQuarrie can be purchased at the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunter's store.

Ten Commandments of hunter safety

1. Treat every firearm as if it was a loaded firearm and ready to fire.
2. Be sure of your target and what is beyond it before you pull the trigger.
3. Never point a firearm at anything you don't intend to shoot.
4. Always carry a firearm so that the muzzle is under control.
5. Firearms must always be unloaded when carried into camp or not in use.
6. Make sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions and only carry ammunition specifically intended for the gun you are using.
7. Unattended firearms must be unloaded.
8. Never climb a fence, climb a tree or jump a ditch with a loaded firearm.
9. Never shoot at flat, hard surfaces, or the surface of the water and know the range of your gun.
10. Avoid alcohol and drugs while hunting.



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DARREN LUM/Echo

(above) A Fenelon Falls player challenges a Red Hawk during the senior boys first match this year on the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School pitch last month.

(right) Red Hawk keeper, Matt Moore, comes up big.

First blood for Redhawks

Win against Fenelon Falls hard-fought but well-deserved

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The September 26 season opener between HHSS's senior and junior boys soccer teams and the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons had defense as the order of the day with a side dish of sweet goal keeping and a lucky bounce dessert.

Jr. Coach Mark Flatman's encouraging words kept his warriors relaxed and in control for much of the game earning the first win of the season, 2-1. Even when down by a goal early in the game the team played stronger and stronger as the contest wore on.

Near the half-way mark of the first half the momentum shifted to the Redhawks. Kenton

McGann initiated a play that gave HHSS the equalizer. He would later assist on the eventual winner. From the mid-field, his outlet pass connected to hard charging forward, Rob Ainsley. Ainsley made an outside move and quickly gave a high cross to winger Tom Abel who was able to head the ball over the outstretched arms of the Falcon goal keeper.

A few minutes later a strong attack by the Falcons caught Redhawk defence napping, but goal keeper Matt Moore bailed them out with a spectacular save in close. The big save frustrated the Falcons and gave the Redmen a warpath up field toward the Falcon goal. After a few mid-field clashes, McGann broke the Falcon defensive trap with his speed by blowing past

the defender. Three other Redmen made a break for the net as McGann chipped it to the open field where forward Matt Flowers buried the winner along the ground past the stunned keeper. The Falcons undaunted, sent a flurry of fruitless attacks against the Redhawk defense.

The second bout of the double header was between the senior squads and it was a chippy affair with Redhawk defender Matt King getting the yellow card late in the game. The Redhawks were up to the physical affair earning a hard fought 1-0 win.

With the score 0-0 in the first half, a mental lapse by the Redhawk keeper nearly cost the game but was pivotal to the

See Redhawks page 22



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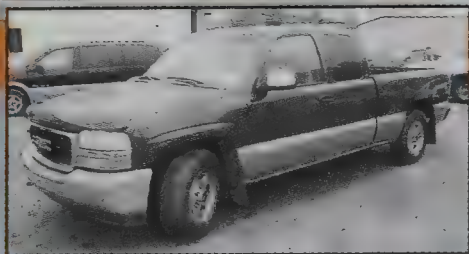
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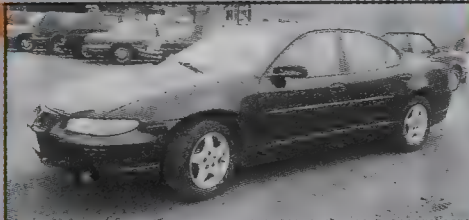
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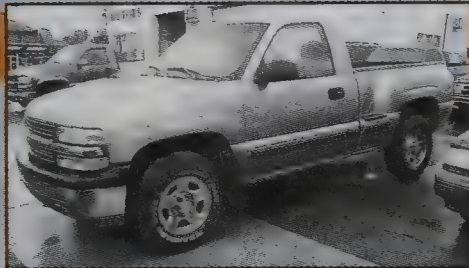
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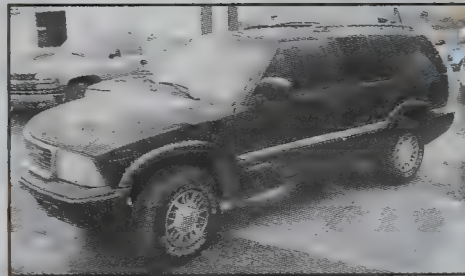
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Redhawks pressured at game's end

from page 20

game. Pressured from behind in his own end, defender John Muise passed to keeper, Josh Shaw for an easy outlet. Shaw picked up the ball and the referee signaled for an indirect penalty kick to the Falcons — keeper cannot pick up the ball if a teammate passes the ball. Redmen defence broke up the penalty kick as quickly as it occurred and cleared the zone before a shot was fired. Shaw would be perfect the rest of the way.

Minutes later, a broken play at the penalty line in front of the Falcon net gave Will Arnup his first goal. Seizing upon a loose ball, Arnup slid it under the diving Falcon keeper to give the Redhawks the game's first goal. That would be all they needed.

The play went back and forth in the mid-field with sudden offensive shifts that were turned away by staunch defense and stellar goal keeping for both sides. On a quick turnover in the mid-field it resulted in a breakaway pass up the middle of the field for a Falcon striker who looked poised to get the equalizer. Just as he was receiving the pass, Shaw redeemed his earlier lack of focus with a strong diving challenge to kick sweep the ball away.

Redhawk mid-fielders capitalized on the clearing with a quick long pass into the goal crease area where a swarm of red

coloured the offensive zone. The Falcon keeper, not to be outdone by Shaw, survived the onslaught and came up with a diving save to his right on a low drive by a Redhawk striker. Bodies were flying everywhere as players didn't give an inch as they struggled to move the ball.

Content to play conservatively the Redhawks became pressured nearing the end of the game. In response to slick dribbling by Falcon forward Shane Osborne, who threatened to score every time he touched the ball, Redhawk defender Matt King struck for the ball, but sent Osborne to the pitch in pain.

The Fenelon player was helped off the field with a bruised ankle. King received a yellow card for his efforts and an early exit to the showers.

In the dying minutes of the game the Falcons could only manage a cross bar off a knee. Shaw earned his first shut out of the season and victory for the Redmen.

On Sept. 27, the Redhawks Sr. Boys soccer team played their second game and lost a heartbreaker on the road to the LCVI Spartans 1-0 and were kept in the game by stellar work by Josh Shaw.

The juniors faced a tough LCVI squad that had representative players sprinkled throughout their line up. The inexperienced Redmen were outplayed by the Spartans and lost 4-0. Keeper Matt Moore kept the game relatively close.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Haliburton's Redhawks shared a victory hug after goal two was scored in the game against Fenelon Falls. (Despite the different uniforms, they were on the same side.)

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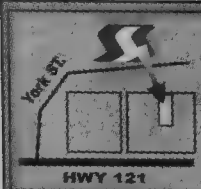
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BIFF! BAM! POW!

Hits could be heard all the way to Donald when Redhawks stomp TASS 21 to zip

BRUCE GRIFFITH

Special to the Echo

A big powerful team from Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School came to the Highlands Thursday Oct. 4 for the Redhawks' second game of the season.

Once again the Redhawk defence came up big with crushing tackles, four interceptions, three fumble recoveries and two blocked punts.

The first quarter was 15 minutes of red flags as every play had an offside or a holding call for either squad, this made for a long and uneventful quarter.

The second quarter saw fewer mistakes but neither offensive group were able to get the ball into the end zone to score. Punt returner Kevin Walker had a dazzling 50 yard return into the end zone which was then called back on a off side penalty.

The second half was a repeat of game one: our defence wore down the opposing team and with huge punts and kick offs by Shane Both, we were able to keep the ball in the TASS end. Tight ends Ross Gerry and Joel Johnson both caught passes and ran them for touchdowns with one point conversions by Shawn Heming.

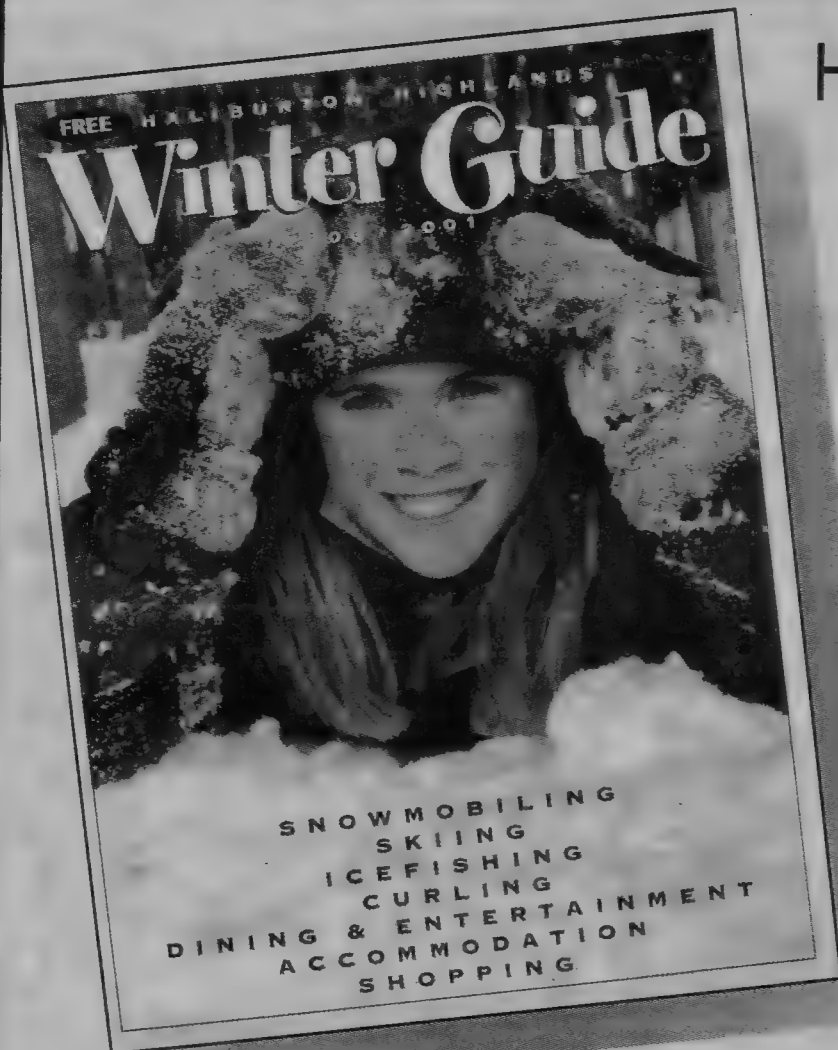
The fourth quarter had Joel Johnson dominate the field on defence with two interceptions, a defensive touchdown and hits that were heard in Donald.

With many game stars and a final score of 21 to 0 for the Redhawks, Grade 9 super stars to be noted were: Kevin Crofts, Adam Trueman, Dave Balaski, Deni Knzevic, Dan Risk, Matt Roberts, Jamie Timbers, Rob Stevenson and Dave McGlade.

Next game is Friday Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. in Fenelon Falls.



Photos by Darren Lum



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Boy Scouts then...



... and now

Fifty years after they had their picture taken on the ship taking them across the Atlantic Ocean, many of the Scouts who attended the Boy Scout Jamboree in Austria in 1951 journeyed to Sir Sam's Inn for a reunion at the behest of Moose Lake resident Roy Strickland, on far left in the middle row

Feature and photo by Martha Perkins

IT WAS ALMOST a different world back in 1951, when 32 Scouts from across Canada travelled to Austria to represent their country at the World Jamboree.

World War II had ended just six years earlier and they had spent much of that time transfixed by the newsreel stories about battles in distant lands. England was the Battle of London, France was Dieppe and the beaches of Normandy, Germany was the Holocaust and Austria was a divided nation, supervised by four

powers.

They travelled by train across Canada, picking up Scouts along the way until they reached Montreal, where a Cunard ship was docked, ready to take them across the Atlantic. Airflight was a fantasy and even travelling to Europe was a treat Canadians only dreamed of.

And here they were, 15, 16, 17 years old, caught up in the excitement of the grandest adventure of their lives. Those seven weeks together would have a lasting impact.

Fifty years later, most of those teenaged boys are retired after successful careers as engineers, educators, doctors and businessmen. Married, their children grown, there is still something about them that yearns for the past, those amazing days of youth when they crossed the Atlantic to join 12,000 other young boys from around the world.

Recently, 12 of those Scouts converged at Sir Sam's Inn at the invitation of Roy Strickland, whose own life took him from childhood in

Lindsay to retirement on the shores of Moose Lake. For most of them, it was the first time they had seen each other for 50 years and it was as if the years melted away.

"The 16-year-old emerged from this 66-year-old guy and you were back to 50 years ago," says Gordon Isbister of Toronto.

Few of them knew each other when they boarded the train to Montreal since they all came from different provinces (all 10 were represented) and different troops.

Europeans beat a path to Canada's camp hoping to find ways to immigrate

from page 25

"It was the opportunity of a lifetime," says Michael Randall of Vancouver. David Briggs of Merrickville agrees. "Not many people had the opportunity to travel so for me, it was a golden opportunity to travel."

And eat. The menu on the ship was like nothing they had experienced, and they delighted in developing their culinary tastes. That is, when they felt like eating. Seasickness was inevitable when you have to spend a week on a ship. How their parents would have been disgusted to learn that it became "sport" for some of them to take a running slide along the, um, slippery decks, hoping they didn't fall.

Every moment on shore was a new highlight of the trip. In England, they stayed in the stables of the estate where Charles Dickens lived. There was "the odd feeling" of landing in Dieppe and seeing the bomb damage in London. A highlight was being inspected by Princess Elizabeth, taking over the duty from her father, who had just had his leg removed (and was to die the next February.) At Clarence House, there was "little Charlie" peeking out the window at all those Boy Scouts.

The Princess happened to stop in front of Ed Browell, who's "quite sure" he was the first person from his home town of Windsor to travel to Europe since World War II. She remarked that she'd be in Windsor during her upcoming tour of Canada.

Young Ed knew that the Queen's stop in Windsor had been cancelled, but a reporter covering the visit wrote a story about the Princess's comments. Sure enough, when Ed got home, Windsor was back on the royal tour - and he got to meet her again.

Through France they travelled on old, coal-fired trains

"that hadn't recovered from the war," says leader David Green. "Across France we were filthy, black from top to bottom."

When they reached Switzerland, "the clarity of the view was beyond belief" and finally, in Austria, they stayed at the summer palace of the former Emperor of Austria.

Austria, which had allied with the Germans, was a divided city. The Scouts stayed in the United States quarter, with armed guards patrolling the outskirts of this celebration of peace and brotherhood. Apparently, there was a fear the boys would be kidnapped. (A Young Communist rally nearby also caused concern.)

Given the devastation that most of Europe was still coping with, the Canadian camp was a popular destination. Continually people would arrive asking questions about the country - and its immigration laws. The boys had four wooden cases of promotional materials from External Affairs, and they were scooped up in no time.

"We had to put a gate up because there were so many people wanting to ask us questions," Green says.

Once back in Canada, some of the boys got messages from people they had met at the Jamboree and now seeking immigration sponsors.

As a result of discovering all these people who so desperately wanted to come to Canada, Randall says the boys had a deeper appreciation for what they had at home.

But of course, once they were back scattered amongst the provinces, the boys started to lose touch with one another, concentrating more on university, careers and family. Yet every Scouter whom Strickland was able to locate - thanks in large part to the Internet, - was

thrilled by the opportunity to see each other again. Of the 14 Strickland tracked down, the only two who missed it had previous engagements (such as a trip to China!) One, who lives in Halifax but got stuck in San Francisco because of the American tragedy, rented a car so he could get to Sir Sam's on time.

"The friendship had lapsed but is still there," Isbister said on day two of the reunion.

"I like being reminded of things I'd forgotten," adds Randall.

For their wives, it was a wonderful opportunity to finally meet the people they had heard so much about. - and discover first-hand why their husbands simply refused to part with all that Jamboree memorabilia. (David and Irene Briggs moved eight times, and eight times Austria '51 came with them.)

In a letter from Adrienne Clarkson celebrating the reunion, the Governor General writes: "I was in Cabot Beach, PEI recently to meet with the participants of the 10th Canadian Scout Jamboree. I told them that everything they do in scouting would help them for the rest of their lives. Had our timelines been synchronized, I could have inspired them with the story of the 35 scouts and their leaders who sailed to Austria for the World Scout Jamboree in 1951 and who are meeting in Haliburton 50 years later to commemorate the event."

"The trip had a profound impact on your imagination and identity as Scouts and as Canadians. The joyful event tied you to each other by sturdy bonds of kinship and memory. Today offers a wonderful occasion to pay tribute to the Scout movement and to give thanks for the opportunities it brought you."

The 12 men at Sir Sam's couldn't have said it better.

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Township of Dysart et al briefs

Lake association has concerns about Kennisis lots

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the Oct. 1 council meeting of the Township of Dysart et al.

Several members of the Kennisis Lake property owners association met with council to ask questions about the lot development plans of Shall-may Holdings Ltd.

President David Mills and lake steward Blair Johnston were the designated speakers for the group, which included member Cameron Douglas and his infant daughter. Also on hand were Shall-may representatives Gary Vasey, a local realtor, and Paul Wilson, a local surveyor.

The company has been involved with the southwest side of the lake for the last 20 years and Dysart planner Patricia Martin says approval for the development was given by councillors in the late 1970s. After working at consolidating its holdings and building roads, the company is now looking at the possibility of rezoning some of the property to seasonal/residential from open space, while leaving other parts of the property open space. Also in the works is the disposal of the rest of Shall-may's holdings, including a new proposal for 12 lots.

Johnston said, "In principal we disagree with the change in the zoning simply because there is very little open space left on the lake. Certainly a deer can come down to the lake but he has to step over docks to do it. I don't think Haliburton was meant to have cottages and home surrounding entire lakes, becoming an urban setting."

He said the association assumed the open spaces in the development would

be left as open space and not be built on. "Our main concern is the building of more cottages on the lake ... Kennisis is a headwaters for the whole Trent system."

Johnston proposed using a tool like a land trust to keep open spaces open. Land trusts have been used in other municipalities, including Lake of Bays, to retain and conserve natural lands. Often they are controlled by incorporated organizations like lake associations.

Douglas also suggested the possibility of conservation easements to try and keep some Kennisis Lake shoreline from being built on.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said, "There's always two sides to every story - leave this with us." He also commented on the amicable relationship between the township and the association. "I am pleased with the way this organization has worked with the municipality," he said.

As the group was leaving the council chambers, councillors commented on how well-behaved the baby was. Douglas picked up his daughter in her car seat and said, "She's here to remind us of the future."

Cottage rentals

A couple of Wenona Lake cottagers are concerned about the number of cottages being rented out on their lake. Leslie and Patricia Matthews of Hamilton wrote a letter outlining their concerns.

"During the course of the last three years we have found that several cottages on Wenona Lake are being rented out for the entire summer, either by cottage rental agencies or by the owners themselves. One cottage rental agency in Haliburton has at least four

cottages on Wenona Lake listed for rent on their website," they wrote. "There are also at least three others which we know are rented all summer, one of which appears to have been purchased for the sole purpose of summer rentals and the resulting income."

"As our cottage is zoned residential and we pay taxes according to that zoning, what zoning applies to these cottage owners who have now made their cottages a business or commercial entity by renting them for the entire summer for the substantial revenues they receive? If there is nothing in the by-laws related to this ever-increasing cottage rental business as it applied to private residential cottage ownership, is it reasonable to expect that the Municipality of Dysart et al will address this issue and the specific zoning which should apply to cottages which are used for rental purposes and income?"

After reading the letter Fearrey said, "They're right. It's happening. You can't stop people from renting their cottages. It's not unique to Haliburton. This is the first time the issue has come to us."

He wondered if "it really mattered" whether the owner or renters use the cottage "as long as the well and the septic are good?" And how can people tell if cottages are rented or just loaned to friends?

There are no by-laws addressing cottage rentals, the reeve explained. "We don't even know anyone else [another municipality] who has one. If we did, we'd look at them."

Rentals, he added, are one of the ways people discover the Highlands. "They may come and rent it and like it and decide to move to the area." Rentals are also a way for people to

afford what is fast becoming an expensive cottage lifestyle. Renting out the family cottage for the month of July at a cost of \$1,000 or more a week can offset many expenses.

As for the business of renting, Councillor Bill Davis asked, "What's the difference between renting a cottage or renting a house in town?"

Councillor Jerry Walker suggested that people who rent a cottage for a short time may be a little noisier in their enthusiasm than people who have a cottage all year round. "They're trying to fit a whole summer into a week," he said.

Councillors agreed to acknowledge receipt of the letter.

Snow removal

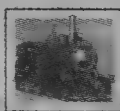
Haliburton BIA president Jim Henwood dropped by to talk to councillors about their decision not to implement a snow removal by-law downtown.

"I'm here to find out, officially, why it can't be done," he said. "The concern I have is some action has to be taken. We go through this exercise every year. Somebody is going to fall and get hurt and then we'll all be in trouble."

The issue was discussed by councillors last month when they decided not to proceed with a snow removal by-law. The problem is, some store owners are good at removing the snow in front of their businesses and some aren't so good. If the township created a by-law forcing businesses to clear the sidewalks, instead of taking on the responsibility itself as it does now, chances are some areas of the sidewalk wouldn't be done properly.

Then, as Davis pointed out, if rain

See Lake levels page 28



Rails
End
Gallery

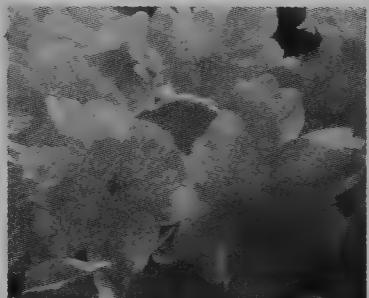
Hours for the month of October
Thursday to Saturday 10am to 5pm
Sunday 11am to 4pm

Botanical Wonders

by Tobe Muir

Beautiful illustrations in
colour pencil, watercolour and oils

September 22-October 21



Muskoka Watercolours

by John Murden

October 5-October 21

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

The gallery will host a Pre-Christmas Sale from
November 17 to November 24

Look for more details in future ads - the gallery will be open later so the busy working people can shop too! An opportunity for artists to put their items in the shop. Preview of items to be won at the Christmas Gala will be on display...and don't forget to buy your BLAST OF CASH ticket(s)!

Rails End Gallery York Street Haliburton 457-2330
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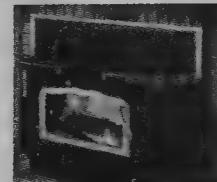


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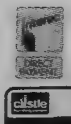
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Lake levels down so taxes should be down, cottagers say

from page 27

froze on the unshovelled snow, the mess would either have to be melted off or it would just stay piled up until spring.

"We could charge him or her for not removing the snow later but that doesn't solve the problem of the snow on the sidewalk," Fearrey said.

The township, he added, "has a little better sanding equipment" than most businesses and is able to get the job done early in the morning.

"I'm not saying we won't ever have a snow removal by-law but we want to have a good look at it so we won't end up with egg on our faces when we rescind it," the reeve said.

He asked Henwood to gather information about other snow removal by-laws in other communities such as Fenelon Falls and agreed to Henwood's request to try to remove more snow around parking meters when winter does arrive.

Lake levels

Assessment has nothing to do with lake levels, councillors want two Farquar Lake cottagers to know. But they understand Klaus and Gwen Edelman's frustration with both their increased taxes and their low water levels.

The Edelmanns, of Norwich, Ont., wrote council to express their concerns. Last year they bought their Farquar Lake cottage aware that they would have to help maintain their cottage road. "We also knew that the water level in the lake would be lowered for the benefit of the Trent-Severn Waterway [TSW] but were assured this wouldn't happen until late August or early September and that the level would still be ade-

quate for getting a boat out of the bay where we are situated. This summer the level started dropping in July and has continued to drop until we can barely consider our cottage on 'waterfront property' and cannot get our boat out from our dock. The water level at our beach area has been too low for swimming for the majority of the summer.

"In spite of this, you have raised our taxes by \$200 because of 'increased assessment.' We are wondering what has increased the assessment? We also wonder if this council can influence whoever decides the amount of water that is drained from this lake and others in the area? Shouldn't the taxpayers of your municipality have a decent water level maintained in their waterways?"

Fearrey explained that the Edelmanns' taxes went up because of market value assessment, which has nothing to do with the municipality. Some waterfront property owners around the county had assessment hikes a great deal higher than the Edelmanns'. None of it has anything to do with fluctuating lake levels, which are caused by the (TSW).

"It was a dry summer," the reeve added, saying water levels were down even more than usual.

Lake levels are a constant thorn in the side of waterfront property owners throughout the Highlands.

Ski club

Fearrey wants a sit-down with members of the ski club operating out of Glebe Park.

"Any new trails going into the park we should know about. Where they are and where they're going," he said. "We don't want bulldozers going through there indiscriminately."

The reeve said he understands the club will be doing work on the Jim Beef trail, which links the park with the Pinestone/Wigamog resort area. "This may just be a diversion on the trail - it may be simple, but we should know about it."

Outdoors Association

The Haliburton Highland Outdoor Association has asked the township for assistance.

The request prompted some discussion amongst council members about speckled trout from the association's fish hatchery being used to stock private lakes. Councillor Jerry Walker said it's necessary to do so. "If we don't let them put these fish in private lakes, we just won't have any speckled trout," he said. "You just can't put speckled trout on any lakes. There's no point putting them in a lake where they won't survive."

Walker said people who use bait fish in speckled trout lakes are causing problems. The bait fish get away "and then you end up with rock bass and pretty soon the lake isn't fit for speckled trout anymore."

Councillors agreed to have Larry Hewitt attend the

next council meeting to discuss the association's request for operation assistance and address other concerns.

Leave those lilacs!

Council doesn't want Hydro One cutting down lilac, dogwood and sumac under hydro lines.

The power company asked council for permission to chop those shrubs down and apply herbicide under power lines in the Kawagama Lake area.

Councillor Tom Coghlan said, "Dogwood and lilac and sumac never reach high enough to touch power lines," and they manage to choke out other foliage that do. He suggested leaving them be and not spraying the herbicide.

Fearrey agreed. "That's what we should say here."

Electricity choices

Fearrey said the township "has been getting all kinds of proposals for other sources of electricity" in the face of deregulation of the province's hydro industry. Like other people, councillors have been confused about the prices being bandied about by various companies for energy and transmission costs.

Some prices for kilowatt hours of electricity look good but there is some question of what the transmission rates will be. Fearrey suggested township staff contact Ontario Hydro to find out how much the transmission charge is.

"Good-luck," Councillor Bill Davis said. "If took me four hours to get through [to them]."

Streetlight repairs

When a streetlight goes out the township hears about it pretty fast but sometimes it takes a long, long time for that streetlight to get fixed.

The conversation came up when councillors discussed a rate increase from MH Poleline, the company that fixes Dysart's streetlights. It hasn't raised its rates for quite a while but in return it has sometimes taken its time getting round to replacing bulbs in streetlights.

Walker wanted Dysart to call for tenders to do the job, even though MH Poleline is the only company the township is aware of that is qualified to do it.

"There might be other electricians out there looking for this type of work," he said. "I don't know them, but they might be there."

Davis said if the rates are going up the company should get around to fixing the lights faster.

Councillor Dan Kay said in some communities the bulbs are changed all at once and suggested it might be possible to do that in Dysart.

"If we're looking at changing every bulb, it should definitely be tendered," Walker said.

Councillors asked staff for more information about streetlight costs.

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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THE ECHO

special section

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Honours & Awards 2001

A celebration of academic and personal achievement

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

At a time when the achievements of the young people of HHSS were being celebrated as proof there's hope for the future, the tragic events of September 11 loomed as a reminder of why those hopes are so important.

"We have lots to be thankful for," said Principal Gary Brohman at Saturday's honours and awards ceremony at the high school. "In a world that's upside down, we live in a great, great place."

John Stouffer, in his invocation, said that September 11 has shown us that excellence in intelligence, hard work and achievements "can be used for other than good purposes."

God has given us "astonishing diversity of design in nature and humanity" and he prayed for God's help in "healing nature and human relationships and overcoming evil with good."

Wayne Cooper, the teacher who heads the awards committee, said he was saddened to read a letter in The Echo in which the writer said the tragedy had made him lose faith in a caring God.

What if a student had said the same thing to a teacher? How would a teacher respond?

As an English teacher, Cooper said he'd turn to the "classics", beginning with the Bible's Book of Job, then turning to the Epic of Gilgamesh and Voltaire's Candide. They remind us that other people in other times also struggled - and endured, thanks to the help of friends.

Friendship is a very important part of life at HHSS, and amongst the awards were those for students "who are very good at making sure people are not alone."

Cooper thanked the students who had made the teachers feel like they were working in a better place, the people in the audience who support the students' efforts and the many donors who have invested in the future by investing in the students.

The following is a list of this year's honours and awards recipients.

2000-2001 HONOUR STUDENTS

The Honour Plaques, certificates and bars are donated by the teaching staff of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

YEAR 1 HONOURS:

Tom Abel, Emily Bjelis, Sarah Britton, Ryan Cole, Sterling Crowe, Jodi Curry, Vanessa Davis, Arlen Davis-Mighton, Shawn Heming, Erica Hicks, Dave Hodgson, Sean Keaney,

Maddie MacKenzieBrooke Mansfield, Reuben Maughan, Alex Pawson, Brent Robitaille, Matthew Schell, Kasia Siek, Nicole St. Pierre, Charles Taylor, Ainslie Thomas, Amber Wright

YEAR 2 HONOURS:

1 Year Honours: April Austen, Hilary Croft, Martin Gage, Taylor Gardner, Phoebe Pothea, Tiffany Snoddon
2 Year Honours: Lance Aggett,

Amelia Ambridge, Eleanor Bathe, Dennis Cox, Vanessa Eastmure, Haley Emmerson, Morgan English, Andy Fox, Abby Hagerman, Brent Heise, Melanie Howitt, Meghan Kernohan, Lindsay Mitchell, David Morgan, Chris Postill, Sandra Riley, Jamie Sala, Janet Shim, Norman Smith, Clara Suh, Brian Tink, Dan Vanier, Joann Varty, Josh Wales

YEAR 3 HONOURS

1 Year Honours: Katie Carey, Adric Coysh, Iain Farrell, Kate Foulds, Adam Frybort, Cassie Hie, A. J. Lester, Rachel Moffat-Hill, Trevor Ottley, Chris Sutcliffe, Justin Walker, Catherine Walton

2 Year Honours: Hanna Kitchingman

3 Year Honours: Amanda Boughner, Tori Browne, Jennifer Carpenter, Matt Hindman, Andrew Mansfield, Jen Moore, Jenn Moynes, Tanya Peacock, Lesley Pearsell, Amanda Robinson, Stacey Schell, Justin Sharpley, Vanessa Smith, Alana Woodcock

YEAR 4 HONOURS

1 Year Honours: Maria Almeida, Leah Anderson, Christine Barnes, Chris Baumhour, Heather Bennett, Ryan Dale, Carrie Feir, Sarah Gater, Chris Graham, Matt Mickle, Crystal Patterson, Kyle Robinson, Taryn Thomas

2 Year Honours: Heather Beggs, Stefan Bjelis, Katie Cox, Kelly Dawson, Mark Hamilton, Marita Ragheb, Curtis Robinson, Ryan Urquhart

3 Year Honours: Sarah Billings, Krista Matysek, Shauna Sisson, Stephanie Sternberg

4 Year Honours: Jenna Benoit, Margaret Berube, Meredith Brown, Brian Chow, Liane Dron, Tanya Hunter, Laura Kennedy, Aaron Martin, Jeff Pentney,



Highest Average:

Top OAC graduating student and Governor General's Academic Medal winner Abby Pearsell receives the award from HHSS principal Gary Brohman

Brittany Prentice, Kaila Rawlings, Patti Riley, Kerry Schakelaar, Raymond Shim, Liz Thompson

Kim Varty

2000-2001 PERFECT ATTENDANCE

For 1 Year: Chris Baumhour
For 4 Years: Margaret Berube

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Year 2 Applied Level Geography.

Donated by the Eagle Lake Women's Association for the highest mark in Year 2 Applied Level Geography.

Award of \$50
Joey Cox, 88%

The Eagle Lake Women's

See HHSS page 30

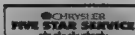
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This Year's
Honours &
Awards Recipients



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HHSS Honours & Awards 2001



Ontario Scholars 2001

from page 29

Scholarship for Year 2 Academic Level Geography.

Donated by the Eagle Lake Women's Association for the highest mark in Year 2 Academic Level Geography.

Award of \$25 each

Arlen Davis-Mighton, 88%,
Ryan Cole, 88%

The Year 2 Academic Level French Award

Donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper for the highest mark in Year 2 Academic Level French.

Award of \$50

Josh Wales, 90%

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship

Established by Mrs. Archie Stouffer for the highest mark in Year 2 Academic Level Science.

Award of \$50

Sandra Riley, 86%

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship

Established by Mrs. Archie Stouffer for the highest mark in Year 2 General Level Science.

Award of \$50

Dennis Cox, 90%

The Year 2 Academic English Award

Donated by Brenda Robinson for the student with the highest mark in Year 2 Academic English.

Award of \$50

Amelia Ambridge, 95%

Doris Cooper Scholarship

Established by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cooper for the highest mark in Year 1 Academic Mathematics.

Award of \$65

Shawn Heming, 90%

The Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship

Donated by Mrs. Louise Cooper for the highest mark in

Year 2 Applied Mathematics.

Award of \$50

Brent Heise, 96%

The John Tait Memorial Scholarship

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tait for the highest mark in Transportation Technology - Small Engines Course.

Award of \$200

Brent Heise, 91%

The Loyal Orange Lodge #975 Scholarship

Established by the Loyal Orange Lodge #975 for proficiency in safety and cooperation, Year 1 Technology Course.

Award of \$100

Erica Hicks

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Family Studies Award

Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for outstanding achievement in Year 2 Family Studies course.

Award of \$100

Kelly Berry, 98%

The Philip Payne Memorial Bursary

Established by the H.H.S.S. Students' Council for a deserving student completing Year 2.

Award of \$50

Melanie Howitt

The Agnew's Red & White Award

Donated by Agnew's Red & White Store in Wilberforce for the highest mark in Year 1 English.

Award of \$100

Michelle Christian, 91%

The O'Brien Family Scholarship

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce O'Brien for the highest average in Year 1.

Award of \$50

Brooke Mansfield, 86.25%

The Haliburton Valu-Mart Award

Donated by the Haliburton Valu-Mart Store for the highest mark in the TIK20 Computer Course.

Award of \$150

Janet Shim, 91%

The Physical Geography Award

Donated by the Wallace Family in memory of Carl Wallace a former HHSS geography teacher for the highest mark in Year 1 Geography.

Award of \$50 each

Arlen Davis-Mighton, 88%,
Ryan Cole, 88%

The V & S Department Store Retail Award

Donated by Mr. Andy Glecoff for the highest mark in Grade 11 Retailing.

Award of \$100

Loreena Selk, 91%

The Canadian History Award

Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette for the highest mark in the Year 1 Canadian History course.

Award of \$100

Janet Shim, 95%

The Emmerson Lumber Limited Award

Donated by Emmerson Lumber Limited for the highest total marks in Year 2 Construction Technology.

Award of \$100

Cedric Butz, 94%

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Communication Technology

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for the highest total marks in Year 2 Communication Technology General Level.

Award of \$25 each

April Austen, 91%,
Eleanor Bathe, 91%

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award for Year 4

Donated by the Anglican Church Women of St. Paul's, Minden for success in Year 4 Life Skills Program.

Award of \$50

Wes Fegan

The G4 English Scholarship

Donated by Chris Duchene for the highest mark in Year 4 General Level English.

Award of \$100

Crystal Patterson, 93%

The A4 English Scholarship

Donated for the highest mark in Year 4 Advanced Level English.

Award of \$100

Jenna Benoit, 96%

The A3 English Scholarship

Donated by Ann Varty for the highest mark in Year 3 Advanced Level English.

Award of \$50

Vanessa Smith, 92%

The G3 English Scholarship

Donated by Ann Varty for the

highest mark in Year 3 General Level English.

Award of \$25 each

Danielle Casey, 87%,
Krista McConnell, 87%

The Sherman Taylor Environmental Award

Donated by the Property Owners' Association for a student continuing studies at H.H.S.S. who has shown leadership in environmental issues.

Award of \$100

Tori Brown

The J. Douglas Hodgson Modern World History Scholarship

Established by J. Douglas Hodgson for the highest mark in the Modern World History course.

Award of \$400

Katharine Hagerman, 95%

The Year 3 French Award

Donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper for the highest mark in Year 3 Advanced Level French.

Award of \$50 each

Jen Moore, 92%,
Vanessa Smith, 92%

The FSF OAC French Award

Donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper for the highest mark in Year 4 Advanced Level French.

Award of \$100

Jenna Benoit, 89%

See HHSS page 31

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HHSS Honours & Awards 2001

from page 30

The Mary Medley Memorial Award

Established by friends and relatives of Mary Medley for two deserving students who have shown commitment and dedication to their studies in French.

Awards of \$100 each

Chris Ratz and Robin Newell

The Travel and Tourism Course Award

Donated by Mr. Wells Robertson for the student who has shown the most commitment and dedication to the course.

Award of \$100

Hanna Kitchingman, 91%

Wendy's Class Achiever Scholarship

Donated by the Wendy's Scholarship Grant to a deserving Grade 11 student who is involved in all areas of student activities within the school including SAC.

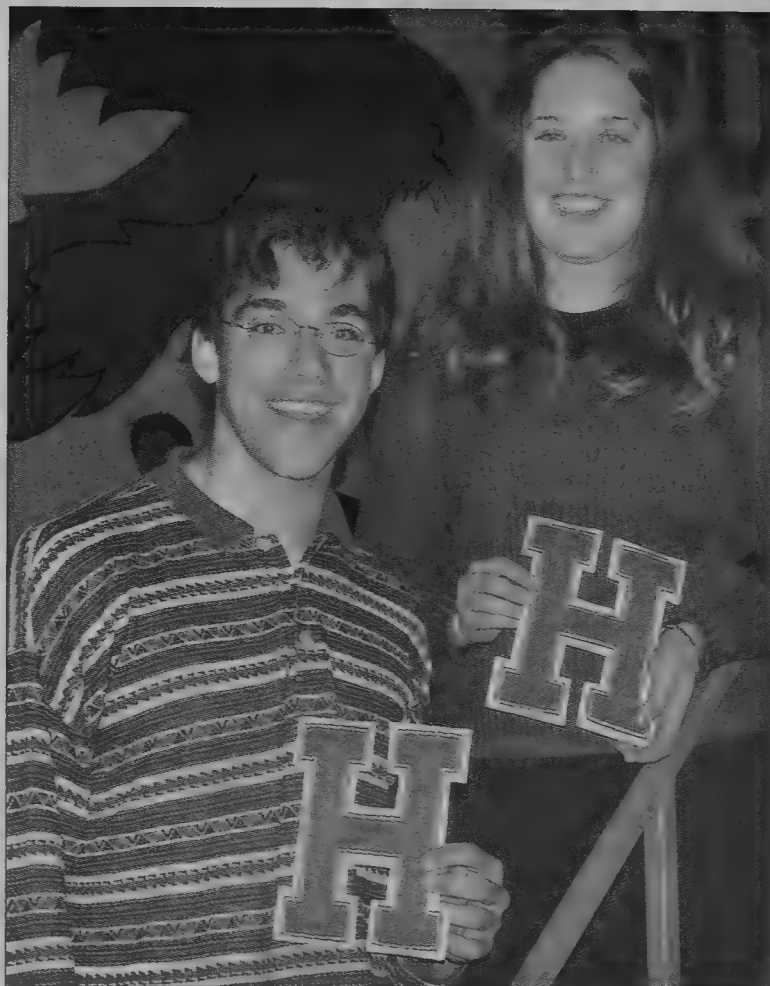
Award of \$200

Amanda Boughner

The Sid Cooper Scholarship

Donated by Mrs. Louise Cooper in memory of Sid Cooper for the highest total mark in Year 4 Advanced Level Mathematics, Year 4 Advanced Level Physics, and Year 3 Advanced Level Chemistry.

Award of \$100 and name



School Letter winners Daniel Morgan and Kim Varty

engraved on plaque
Jenna Benoit, 93%

The Technical Mathematics Award

Donated by Mr. Joel Levis for

the highest mark in Grade 12
Technical Mathematics.

Award of \$100

Ryan Dale, 96%

The Arts and Science Bursary
Donated by Miss Joyce Williams to a deserving student who has completed Grade 12 and is continuing with O.A.C.'s.

Award of \$50

Meredith Brown

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Senior Family Studies Award

Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for outstanding achievement in Senior Family Studies.

Award of \$100

Stephanie Levers, 93%

The Legal Studies Award

Donated by Mr. David Shapiera for the highest mark in the law course.

Award of \$40 each

Tori Brown, 100%,
Jeff Pentney, 100%,
Stefan Bjelis, 100%

The Eagle Lake Food Town Award

Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bagg for the highest total marks in Year 3 Transportation Technology.

Award - Set of Power Tools,
Value \$150

Michael Hill, 84%

The Laidlaw Transit Limited Award

Donated by Laidlaw Transit Limited to a student demonstrating a high standard of technical proficiency in Year 4 General Level.

Award of \$100

Chris Graham

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Transportation Technology

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for the highest mark in Transportation Technology, Year 4 General Level.

Award of \$50

Kurt Teevens, 83%

The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association Award

This award will be presented to a student in Year 3 of the General Level Construction Technology Theory and Practical Course who is most improved and shows the greatest interest in a career in home building.

Award of \$100

Matt Selbie

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Technological Design

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for the highest mark in Technological Design, Year 3 Advanced Level.

Award of \$25 each

Matt Hindman, 92%,
Cedric Butz, 92%

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Notemaking

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for the highest mark in BSN3A Notemaking.

Award of \$50

Catherine Walton

The United Auto Parts Award

Donated by Jim Richards of United Auto Parts to a student in Year 4 of the Transportation Technology Program who has demonstrated a high standard of technical proficiency.

Set of Auto Mechanics Tools

Chris Graham

The Haliburton Lumber Award

Donated by Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd. For the highest mark in Construction Technology, Year 4.

Award of \$50 each

Kyle Hirstwood, 87%,
Kurt Teevens, 87%

The A. R. Williams Company Limited Award

See HHSS page 32



Members of the HHSS Honour Society



We are
Hometown Proud
of All
Our Students

HALIBURTON

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HHSS Honours & Awards 2001

from page 31

Established by A. R. Williams Machinery Company for the student graduating from the Technical Programme with the highest overall average, Year 4 General Level.

Name on the plaque in the Technical Wing
Kurt Teevens

The Dawson Gray Scholarship
Established by Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants for the student who has the highest average in O.A.C. Accounting.

Award of \$100
Abbey Pearsell, 96%

The Aaron Mann Award
Donated by Lee Mann in memory of Aaron Mann to a deserving Grade 11 student proficient in H.T.M.L. (web page design).

Award of \$200
Meredith Brown

The Leonard V. Stinson Memorial Award

Established by Doreen Stinson-Burcombe for the female student selected by the Physical Education Department to represent the school at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp at Lake Couchiching.

Award of \$45
Cassie Hie

The Joseph and Florence Dollo Memorial Bursary

Established in memory of Joseph and Florence Dollo for a deserving student, not necessarily a graduate.

Award of \$140
Leah Pothaar

The Rotary Club of Haliburton 50th Anniversary Award

Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton for a deserving student.

Award of \$200
Taryn Thomas

The C.I.B.C. Entrepreneurship Award

Established by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Haliburton and Minden Branches presented to two students in Grade 11 Entrepreneurship.

Award of \$200 - Best Business Plan

Scot Curry

Award of \$100 - Second Best Business Plan

Heather Bennett

OSSTF M. R. Herlihey Environmental Award

Donated by the OSSTF to two students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and a positive work ethic in the 4-credit Highlands Outdoor Educational Program.

Award of \$125 each
Curtis Danilko
Chris Graham

The Twentieth Century History Award

Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette for the highest mark in the Twentieth Century History Course.

Award of \$100
Kaila Rawlings, 93%

The Co-operative Education Award

Donated by Wanda Mole for the highest mark in Co-operative Education.

Award of \$100
Jennifer Minto, 99%

The A3 Accounting Award

Donated by Murray Kuntz for the highest mark in Grade 11, Advanced Level Accounting.

Award of \$50
Andrew Mansfield, 96%

The Ancient Civilization History Award

Donated by Jennifer Paton for the highest mark in the Ancient Civilization History Course.



OAC Honours students

Award of \$75
Stacey Schell, 93%

The Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club Citizenship Awards

Established by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club for two students who exemplify the qualities in our school Credo - respect, commitment and responsibility.

Award of \$50 each
Kim Varty
Ryan Sisson

The Mrs. Sandra Valentine Scholarship

Established by Sandra Valentine for a music student who has made a significant contribution to the extracurricular Music Program in the school.

Award of \$75
Chris Chumbley

THE MUSIC APPRECIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The total annual proceeds from the following four Scholarships are awarded to a student entering college or university in the field of Music or Musical Theatre.

The Ralph Hussey Memorial Scholarship

Established by William Gliddon

Award of \$30
Chris Ratz

The Tim Harrison Memorial Scholarship

Established by the H.H.S.S. Glee Club and H.H.S.S. Lettermen's Club.

Award of \$60
Chris Ratz

The Mrs. Margaret Finney Memorial Scholarship

Established by William Gliddon

Award of \$60
Chris Ratz

The William Gliddon Scholarship

Established by William Gliddon

Award of \$50
Chris Ratz

Year 2 Music Award

Established by Joel Levis to the student in Year 2 Music that has had a consistently high achievement in music classes and shown leadership and commitment in extra curricular music.

Award of \$25
Clara Suh

Janet Shim
David Morgan
Reuben Maughan

The Jean Lang Millar Music Appreciation Award

Established by J. Burton Millar and Donald Finn for a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to the music

life of the school.

Award of \$60
Jeff Bonham

The C. D. Ferguson Memorial Bursary

Established by Marge Ferguson for a graduating student pursuing post-secondary studies in the field of Art.

Award of \$45
Jodanne Parish

The Mrs. Marge Ferguson Award

Established by Marge Ferguson for a graduating student pursuing post-secondary studies in the field of Art.

Award of \$75
Chris Ratz

The Sarah Nash Memorial Bursary

Established by the family and friends of Sarah Nash for a graduating student who has shown ability in the Visual Arts field.

Award of \$200
Jodanne Parish

The Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art

Donated by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden to a student who has successfully completed the introductory Art courses and shows promise in the field.

Award of \$50
Hilary Croft

See HHSS page 33



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HHSS Honours and Awards Recipients*

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HHSS Honours & Awards 2001

from page 32

The Drama Award

Donated by Michele Shapiera to a student who has demonstrated good academic achievement together with active participation in Grade 12 Drama.

Award of \$75
Carrie Heyes

The Drama Company Award

"Take Another Bow" award is presented to a student who has made outstanding contributions to the school's drama company.

Carrie Heyes

The OSSTF Citizenship Award

Donated by the OSSTF to a male and female who have demonstrated outstanding leadership working with fellow students and helping them reach their potential.

Award of \$125 each
Trevor Cole
Robin Newell

The Modern Electric Bursary

Donated by the Payne and Fawcett families to a deserving graduate who is entering a business related programme in community college.



Margaret Berube had perfect attendance for four years



Kim Varty received a Millennium Scholarship, the principal's award for student leadership, as well as the Minden Rotary Club Scholarships

Award of \$100
Shawna Ray

The Curry Motors Limited Award

Donated by Curry Motors Limited to a deserving student in Year 4 Transportation Technology who demonstrates a high standard of technical proficiency and is pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$100
Kyle Hirstwood, 82%

The Mrs. Anna English Scholarship for Business and Commerce

Donated by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. to a graduating student who has achieved the highest overall average in several Business and Computer Courses and is entering a business program at the college level.

Award of \$200
Sandra Dunford

The Wilberforce Veneer Company Limited Award

Established by the Wilberforce Veneer Company to a graduating student who has achieved the highest overall average in Year 4 General Level from several Business and Computer Courses.

Name on Plaque in the
Business/Computer Wing
Sandra Dunford

The Letsgo Travel Award

Donated by Letsgo Travel to be presented to a deserving graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Travel and Tourism.

Award of \$200
Jamie Johnston

The Canada In North American Perspective Award

Donated by Curry Motors Limited for the highest mark in the Canada In North American Perspective (HCN) History Course.

Award of \$150 each
Camilla Pettit
Laurie Turner

The Laurie Bacon & Valerie Cowan Memorial Award

These awards were established by the Girls' Athletic Association to the girl graduating from General Level who has been judged to have contributed in an outstanding way to school activities in Year 4.

Award of \$60
Crystal Alton

The Emil Neimann Memorial Bursary

Established by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club for two graduating Year 4 students who are continuing their education.

Award of \$60 each
Adam Clarkson
Sara McGuire

The Muskoka and Haliburton Association of Realtors

Donated by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board to a deserving student proceeding to post-secondary education.

Award of \$200
Carrie Feir

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Award

Established by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local #997, for a graduating Year 4 student proceeding with post-secondary education.

Award of \$95
Ryan Kirkpatrick

The Russell Andrus Memorial Bursary

Donated by the Haliburton and District Lions' Club to a deserving graduate who is entering a technical programme in a community college.

Award of \$400
Marita Ragheb

Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association Bursary

Donated by the Haliburton Cottagers' Association to a graduate pursuing post-secondary education in the field of environmental studies.

Award of \$100
Leigha Robinson

The Penny Pripp Memorial Bursary

Established by relatives, friends, students and teachers of Penny for a graduating student proceeding to further education.

Award of \$75
Brian Farrell

The Donald J. Finn Bursary

Established by Donald J. Finn for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education.

Award of \$50
Sarah Wilbee

The Haliburton Legion Bursary

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for a graduating student, general level, proceeding to post-secondary education.

Award of \$200
Philip Chandra

The Curtis Way Memorial Bursary

Established by Mr. and Mrs. James Way for a graduating General Level student proceeding to post-secondary education. First consideration will be given to a student who has studied Manufacturing Technology.

Award of \$80
Chris Graham

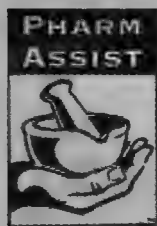
See HHSS page 34

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HHSS Honours & Awards 2001

from page 33

The Staff Scholarship for Technical Proficiency

Donated by the teaching staff of H.H.S.S. to the student graduating from the Technical Program who achieves the highest overall mark.

Award of \$200
Kurt Teevens

The Rotary Club of Minden Bursary

Established by the Rotary Club of Minden to a graduating General Level student proceeding to post-secondary education.

Award of \$750
Leah Anderson

Josten's Citizenship Award

Donated by Josten's for a male and female student who have demonstrated good citizenship in dealing with students and staff.

Engraved Watches
Ryan Sisson
Katharine Hagerman

The Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson Citizenship Bursary

Established by the Hodgson family for a graduating student continuing education at a post-secondary institution who has demonstrated good citizenship and concern for fellow students.

Award of \$240
Justin McClenaghan

The W. R. Curry Memorial Bursary

Established by Ronald J. Curry for a graduating student proceeding to a community college, preferably Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Award of \$150
Katie Cox

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary

Established by the relatives, friends, students and teachers of Jeff for a graduating student proceeding to further education at a

post-secondary institution.

Award of \$75
Katie Logan

The Wendy Schell Memorial Bursary

Established by the relatives, friends, students and teachers of Wendy for a graduating student proceeding to further education at a post-secondary institution.

Award of \$75
Mark Hamilton

The Bamforth Bursary for Nursing

Established by Dr. Alexander Kennedy for graduating students who are pursuing studies in the nursing profession.

Award of \$500 each
Kelly Dawson
Yolande Phillips

The Mrs. Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary

Established by Gordon W. Newman to graduating student who has been accepted by and is pursuing studies in the nursing profession.

Award of \$150 each
Kelly Dawson
Yolande Phillips

The Ross Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Student Achievement Award

Award of \$500
Kelly Dawson

The Rod Henderson Baha'i Scholarship

Established by the Baha'i Community of Haliburton County to a graduate who has shown courage and perseverance in pursuit of post-secondary education.

Award of \$500
Chris Graham

The North Entrance Masonic Lodge Bursary

Established by the North Entrance Masonic Lodge #463 for



Year One Honours Students

a deserving student who is graduating from Year 4.

Award of \$100
Jennifer Watson

The Earl Shipley Memorial Bursary

Established by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129, for a deserving graduate who is pursuing further education in the medical field.

Award of \$100
Katie Logan

The Boshkung Lake Property Owners' Association Award

The award will be presented to a deserving graduate who is continuing his/her education at a college or university. First preference shall be given to a student who is pursuing a career in the environmental field.

Award of \$250
Leigha Robinson

The Sid Stamp Memorial Bursary for Year 4

Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Brian Black for a graduating student who is proceeding to post-secondary education.

Award of \$100
Taryn Thomas

The John Burton Memorial Bursary

Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kuno to a deserving student from the Grade 12 Physical and Health Education Program who is proceeding to a physical and health education programme at college or university.

Award of \$200
Bobby Hebert

The Rotary Club of Haliburton Scholarship

Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton for the highest total mark in the three OAC Mathematics courses: Finite Math, Calculus and Algebra and Geometry.

Award of \$1000
Daniel Morgan, 95%

The Duke of Dysart Math Award

Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ryan to the student who is continuing his/her studies at university and has achieved the second highest mark in three OAC Mathematics courses: Finite Math, Calculus and Algebra and Geometry.

Award of \$250
Abbey Pearsell, 94.6%

The Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursaries

Established by Hilda Pauline Otto for a deserving male and female graduating student.

Award of \$300 each
Ryan Sisson
Lisa Gage

The West Side Jug City Achievement Award

Donated by West Side Jug City to a graduating student continuing his/her education at a community college.

Award of \$1000
Crystal Patterson
The Russell and Mary Packard

Award

Donated by Russell and Mary Packard to a deserving graduate who has completed a course in Mathematics or a related area.

Award of \$100
Nicole Cooper

The Joyce Williams Scholarship for English

Donated to the H.H.S.S. Students' Council for the highest total mark in O.A.C. English Literature and English Communications.

Award of \$200
Kayla Wilkins, 91%

The Clarence McInerney Scholarship for Geography

Donated by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. for the highest mark in O.A.C. Geography.

Award of \$100 each
Camilla Pettit, 94%
Margaret Berube, 94%

The Eric Potter Memorial Bursary

Established by the family and friends of Eric Potter for a graduate who has worked hard in order to succeed.

Award of \$300
Cherri Huck

The George H. Thayer Scholarship for Science

Donated by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. for the highest total mark in O.A.C. Sciences.

Award of \$200
Daniel Morgan, 91.3%

See HHSS page 35

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HHSS

Honours & Awards

2001

from page 34

The Hewitt Brothers' Transport Bursary

Established by J. Earl Hewitt and Donald J. Finn for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education.

Award of \$60
Rob Sharpe

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary

Established by relatives, friends, students and teachers of Rodney for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education.

Award of \$75
Jesse McKelvey

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Scholarship

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gorveatt for a graduat-

ing O.A.C. student furthering education at a Canadian university, preferably in law.

Award of \$80
Ian Duncombe

The Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary

Established by the Herlihey family for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education.

Award of \$200
Kyle Robinson

The Bob Herlihey Memorial Award

Established by the family and friends of Bob Herlihey for a graduating student who has taken a programme of technical courses and has had outstanding academic achievement.

Award of \$400



Year 3 Honours Students

Stefan Bjelis

Charlyn Irvine

Minden Times Award

Donated by Kevker Publications Ltd. to a graduate pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Journalism or graphic arts.

Award of \$100
Jennifer Minto

The Stuart W. Baker Award

Donated by Mrs. Dorothy Baker to a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to improving the school environment for the student body.

Award of \$200
Ryan Sisson

The Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary

Donated by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association to a graduate proceeding to post-secondary education in the field of Environmental Science.

Award of \$300
Lindsey Robertson

The Mrs. Louise Clark Bursary

Established by the late Mrs. Louise Clark for a deserving graduate.

Award of \$45
Katie Woods

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 to

See HHSS page 36

The Rotary Club of Haliburton Bursary

Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton to a deserving O.A.C. graduating student proceeding to further education at a Canadian university.

Award of \$1000

The Algonquin Forestry Authority's Forest Industry Scholarship

Awarded to a deserving student who is continuing their post secondary education in either forestry or natural sciences such as biology, ecology and environmental studies.

Award of \$800
Charlyn Irvine

The Retired Teachers of Ontario, Haliburton Unit

Donated by the Retired Teachers of Ontario to an OAC student proceeding to post-secondary education, preferably in concurrent education.

Award of \$500
Camilla Pettit

The Ross Rigney Award

Donated by the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce to a graduating student who has shown leadership.

Award of \$200
Abbey Pearsell

The Bancroft and Haliburton Community Industrial Training Bursary

Established by the Bancroft and Haliburton C.I.T.C. for a graduating student continuing his/her studies in a Business or Technical Program.

Award of \$240
Jake Roberts



Year 2 Honours Students

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HHSS Honours & Awards

2001

from page 35

a graduating O.A.C. student who has had outstanding academic success and has shown leadership in extra-curricular or athletic activities in the school.

Award of \$100
John Heffer

The Beverley Anne Millar Bursary

Established by the Township of Minden Hills for a graduating student from this Township who has made a significant contribution to school life.

Award of \$100
Katie Woods

The O.A.C. Family Studies Award

Donated by Mrs. Rosie Kenney to a graduate who has demonstrated outstanding achievements in the Canadian Family Studies course.

Award of \$75 each
Jordana Bain, 89%
Lisa Gage, 89%

Class of 2001 Scholarship

Donated by the graduating class of 2001 to a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary Education.

Award of \$300
Chris Ratz

The Mrs. Mary Coneybear Memorial Bursary

Donated by Mr. Jim Churko to a graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education at college or university.

Award of \$250
Daniel Morgan

The Ethel L. Curry Bursary

Established by Miss Ethel L. Curry for a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to the school in the arts field.

Award of \$275
Chris Chumbley

The Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary

Established by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Curry for a graduating student

continuing his/her education.

Award of \$125
Willow Hawkins

The Eric Nystedt Memorial Awards

Established by the Eric Nystedt Memorial Fund for two graduates who are attending university and who have made significant contributions to athletics.

Award of \$450 each
Tanya Sisson
Daniel Morgan

The Margaret Sisson Memorial Bursary

Established by the Sisson family for a deserving graduate.

Award of \$600
Laurie Turner

Aramark Bursary

Donated by Aramark Canada Limited to a graduating student who is pursuing post-secondary education, preferably in the food service, hospitality industry.

Award of \$200
Chris Chumbley

The Rotary Club of Minden Scholarship

Established by the Rotary Club of Minden to a graduating O.A.C. student who has demonstrated good academic achievement and active participation in athletics or extracurricular activities at H.H.S.S.

Award of \$750
Kim Varty

The Al Stott Memorial Award

Donated by the Minden Lion's Club, this award will be presented to a graduating student who is proceeding to further education at a post-secondary institution. First preference shall be given to a student who has made significant contribution to the school in the arts, drama and music field and who is pursuing related studies.

Award of \$1000
Carrie Heyes

The Lodenquai Scholarship

Established by Dr. and Mrs.



Year 4 Honours Students

Jeffrey Lodenquai for the second highest overall average on graduation from the O.A.C. year.

Award of \$70
Daniel Morgan, 91.34%

The F. D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship

Established by F. Harold Herlihey for the highest overall average on graduation from the O.A.C. year.

Award of \$200
Abbey Pearsell, 93.34%

Principal's Award for Student Leadership

Established by the Ontario Principal's Council to a deserving student who has shown outstanding leadership qualities.

Award of \$200 and engraved name on recipient's plaque and plaque that is displayed in the school.
Kim Varty

The C. Jean Levis Calculus Award

Established by the staff of H.H.S.S. for the highest overall mark in O.A.C. Calculus.

Award of \$65
Daniel Morgan, 96%

The Robert (Bob) Sisson Memorial Bursary

Established by Martin and Victoria Sisson, this award will be presented to a graduating student who is proceeding to further education at a post-secondary

institution. First preference shall be given to a student who has made a significant contribution to the school in the arts, drama and music field.

Award of \$125
Carrie Heyes

The Governor General's Academic Medal

Donated by the Governor General of Canada to the student who achieves the highest academic standing in the graduating class.

Bronze Medal
Abbey Pearsell, 93.34%

Haliburton Highlands Bursary Awards

Donated by the Scholarship Bursary Fund.

Award of \$250 each
Bobby Hebert
Matt Selbie

Ken Wilson Award

Donated by the Scholarship Fund in recognition of the twelve years Ken Wilson has volunteered his time as the Treasurer of the H.H.S.S. Scholarship Perpetual Fund.

Award of \$250
Leigha Robinson

Millennium Scholarship Local Excellence Award

Kim Varty

Aiming For The Top Tuition Scholarship, Presented by the

Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities to deserving students pursuing post-secondary education.

Jordana Bain
Chris Chumbley
Trevor Cole
Lisa Gage
Willow Hawkins
Katherine Logan
Brian Mulholland
Laurie Turner

ONTARIO SCHOLARS

Jordana Bain, Jeff Bonham, Chris Chumbley, Trevor Cole, Paul Daniels, Lisa Gage, Katharine Hagerman, John Heffer, Carrie Heyes, Katie Logan, Alexis Macnab, Jennifer Minto, Daniel Morgan, Brian Mulholland, Robin Newell, Abbey Pearsell, Camilla Pettit, Jake Roberts, Lindsey Robertson, Leigha Robinson, Liz Thompson, Matthew Selbie, Micah Smith, Laurie Turner, Kim Varty, Ryan White, Kayla Wilkins

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HONOUR SOCIETY CERTIFICATES

Jenna Benoit, Margaret Berube, Meredith Brown, Brian Chow, Liane Dron, Tanya Hunter, Laura Kennedy, Alexis Macnab, Aaron Martin, Jeff Pentney, Brittany Prentice, Kaila Rawlings, Patti Riley, Kerry Schakelaar, Raymond Shim, Liz Thompson, Trevor Woods

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TAMARACK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of **Lot 25, Concession 3**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S. dated June 4, 2001

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
Forest Conservation
By-law Officer

The County of Haliburton is seeking a qualified individual to provide education and enforcement related to the County Tree-Cutting By-law.

Qualifications include the following:

- Bachelor's degree in Forestry, Biological Sciences or Natural Resource Management or equivalent combined education and experience.
- A thorough knowledge of the Provincial Forestry Act, related regulations and/or exemptions as well as the County By-law.
- An intimate knowledge of tree species and a thorough understanding of good forestry practice and sustainable forest management.
- Very strong written and verbal communication skills to ensure tactful and effective correspondence and meetings with industry representatives, councillors and municipal staff.

In order to avoid conflict of interest the successful applicant will not be involved in any on-site logging operations representing private-sector interests.

Qualified individuals interested in providing the required services on a 'fee-for-service' basis are invited to submit resume and letter of application by 4:00pm, November 15th, 2001. Applications should include references and expectations for remuneration and will be received by:

Mr. Gary King, C.A.O.
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1333
Fax: 705-286-4829
email: gking@county.haliburton.on.ca

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF CONTAU LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of **Lot 12, Concession 5**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 (Part 3 - flooded lands to be retained by the Municipality) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated January 17, 1996.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the shore road allowance in front of **Lot 2, Concession 3**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, being parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6996.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of **Lot 26, Concession 14**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated July 16, 2001.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

The Township of Minden Hills
Is seeking to fill 2 full time office positions

General Receptionist-Receipting Clerk

- This is a permanent position which provides general clerical and administrative support to the Treasury Department and general Municipal operations.
- The position is based on a 35 hour work week.
- The successful candidate must have a solid knowledge of, and skill base in, clerical functions, and processing payments; and be able to demonstrate excellent public relations, communications and computer skills. A minimum of 1 year experience in a related position is required and experience within a Municipal setting would be an asset.

Secretary-Receptionist – Planning Department

- This is a permanent position which provides general clerical and administrative support to the Planning Department and general Municipal operations.
- The position is based on a 35 hour work week from May through November and a 24 hour work week from December to April.
- The successful candidate must have a solid knowledge of clerical functions, and be able to demonstrate strong computer skills and verbal and written communication skills. A minimum of 1 year experience in a related position is required and experience within a Municipal setting would be an asset. Candidates with experience in Municipal Planning will be given preference.

Rate of Pay: The starting hourly rate, for both positions, shall be \$12.39 and upon successful completion of the 6 month probationary period the rate shall be increased to \$14.58 per hour, in accordance with the Collective Agreement with CUPE, Local 4286.

Position Description: A complete Position Description is available upon request.

Qualified parties are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, to The Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk. Facsimile: (705) 286-4917. E-mail: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca Envelope should be clearly marked as to the position being applied for and submitted by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 22, 2001.

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
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email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

TENDER FOR CHIMNEY REPAIR
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Tenders will be accepted at the Dysart Municipal Office until noon, October 15, 2001, for the repair of brick chimney and installation of stainless steel flue liner.

Details and job site inspection at the museum during regular museum hours.
Tuesday to Saturday, 10am - 5:00pm
(705-457-2760)

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk Administrator
(705-457-1740)



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
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email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Chevrefils)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 13, in Concession 3, along Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated June 22nd, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – 12366577 Ontario Limited and Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Limited)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 12, in Concession 8, on the Grass River, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 23rd, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Boice)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 28 & 29, in Concession 12, on Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Guilford, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 12, 13 and 14 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated June 12th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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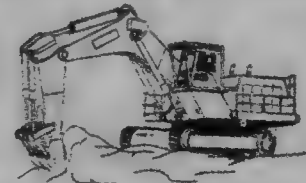
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The YWCA exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty and oppression.

We seek a
**Women's Safety Network,
Part-Time Outreach Counsellor**

(22.5 hours/week with some nights and weekends required)
For our Haliburton location
to begin November 19, 2001.
CUPE Local 3521

Our Outreach Counsellor must have post secondary education in a related field and/or experience counselling women in crisis; proven ability to deal effectively with crisis situations, to advocate for women and provide supportive counselling from a women centred perspective; knowledge and understanding of the issues related to violence against women who live in rural area; experience with small and large group facilitation, including problem solving and conflict resolution; ability to work alone and within a team effective written and verbal communication skills in English, other language an asset; a commitment to anti-oppression work; experience working with Microsoft Office; CPR an asset. A familiarity with Haliburton community, including geographies, agencies and services a definite asset. Must have access to a vehicle, valid driver's licence and appropriate insurance.

Please direct resumes and cover letter by
October 23, 2001 at 12 noon to:

YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton
Coordinator, Women's Safety Network Services
216 Simcoe Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9H 2H7

The YWCA seeks to be an equal opportunity employer.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR A CATERPILLAR EXCAVATOR & A JOHN DEERE CRAWLER DOZER FOR

HEAVY EQUIPMENT, FROST CAMPUS, LINDSAY, ONTARIO

Tender documents and specifications will be available on
Tuesday, October 2, 2001 from:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department, Room 423
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders must be returned to the Purchasing Department,
Room 423, Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey
Drive, Peterborough, Ontario no later than 2:00pm, Friday
October 12, 2001. The tenders will be publicly opened at
2:05pm, Friday October 12, 2001 in the LRC Boardroom,
Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive,
Peterborough, Ontario.

**THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED
WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.
FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.**

For further information, please contact Anne Curtis at
(705) 749-5530, Ext. 1310 or Carmen Moore, Ext. 3234.

Learning & Working Towards Diversity

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday, November 5th, 2001.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office,
Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of KOB North Lake Holdings Limited
•Purpose and Effect: to prohibit any structural
development on the lot.
•Zone change from "RU" to "OS-1".
•This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-
60/2001.
•Location: Part Lots 12 and 13, Concession 3, Dudley
Township (Miskwabi/Long Lake).
2. Lands of Grace Boice
•Purpose and Effect: to recognize the intended residential
use.
•Zone change from "RR" to "R1-2".
•This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-
56/2001.
•Location: Part Lot 14, Concession 8, Dysart Township
(City Road 121 and Halbiem Court).
3. Lands of Frank and Helen Stepp
•Purpose and Effect: to recognize the intended seasonal
residential use and implement the recommendations of the
site evaluation report.
•Zone change from "RU" to "SR" and "OS-1".
•This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-
31/2001 to H-34/2001.
•Location: Part Lots 27 and 28, Concession 4, Harcourt
Township (Elephant Lake).

•IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal
of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the
proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at
a public meeting or make written submissions to the
Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning
by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may
dismiss all or part of the appeal.

•FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law
and site plan map is available from the Planning
Department at the Municipality Office during regular
office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by
phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 1st day of October, 2001.
Patricia Martin, Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Land-Eng Associates Limited)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United
Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared
certain lands, as specifically described below, in the
Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton,
to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of
Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be
held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close,
stop-up and convey part of the following original road
allowances:

- Part of the original road allowance between Lot 33,
Concession 6 in the Township of Dysart and Lot 1,
Concession 5 in the Township of Dudley shown as Part 15
on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared Pearce Surveying
Inc., and dated July 15th, 1999, being available for
inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the
Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario; and
- Part of the original road allowance between Concessions
5 and 6, in front of Lot 1, in the Township of Dudley,
shown as Part 16 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared
by Pearce Engineering Inc., and dated July 15th, 1999,
being available for inspection in the office of the Township
Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be
held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the
United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear
in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person
who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-
law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review
from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office
during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday
to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of
September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P. R.P.P.
Township Planner



The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Robert Stuart
Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake
Geographic Township of Livingstone

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the
Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution
declared part of an original shore road allowance lying
in front of Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake, in the
geographic Township of Livingstone, now in the
Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of
Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal
Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands
proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and con-
vey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the
original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1
Concession 6 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of
land and premises situate, lying and being in
the Geographic Township of Livingstone in the
County of Haliburton and being composed of
part of the original shore road allowance in
front of Lot 1 Concession 6 more particularly
described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the
Registry Office for the Registry Division of
Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7162.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said
Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the
Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore
Road, on the 1st day of November, 2001, at the hour of
11:15 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in
person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any per-
son who claims that his land will be prejudicially affect-
ed and who applies to be heard.

Dated: September 24, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands,
RR#2
Minden ON K0M 2K0

Nobody's taking advantage of adult day care in Wilberforce

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

They're lonely in Wilberforce! Adult day programs are all set up and ready to go in Wilberforce. The only problem is, nobody's using them.

The Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) has a great set-up going on at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre every Wednesday. Inside one of the centre's cozy rooms with its fireplace and big comfortable chairs are trained VON staff who want to provide a day of social and recreational activities for participants and a regular day of respite for family caregivers.

It's a program of activities for older adults living in the Wilberforce area who need social, physical and/or mental stimulation. Seniors who are socially iso-

lated; older adults with physical, mental or social challenges; people with chronic health problems such as Alzheimers or Parkinsons or multiple sclerosis diabetes or stroke – all these people are invited to take advantage of the adult day program.

But so far, nobody in the Wilberforce area has participated.

Funding from the Ministry of Health was made available for the project because there was evidence it was needed in the Wilberforce area. As a result, the Lloyd Watson Centre has been open every Wednesday since June. Similar programs are up and running and successful in Haliburton and Minden but for some reason it's taking longer to get established in Wilberforce.

"Very surprising," is how Doreen Anderson-Roy, manager of the VON adult day program, describes the situa-



tion in Wilberforce. "Especially considering the number of people living in the Wilberforce area who are needing support to stay in their homes."

She's not sure why people aren't taking advantage of the program but said, "It's sometimes hard to reach people in their homes to let them know we are here."

Recently she helped organize an open house for the program in Wilberforce. Staff were on hand to greet people and explain the program, punch and cake were ready to be eaten, special displays were set up and balloons decorated the centre both inside and outside. Still, very few people showed up.

Anderson-Roy is hoping people in the Wilberforce area begin to enjoy the program, otherwise the VON might have to look up moving it to another community.

"Hopefully that's not going to happen," she said.

The cost to each participant is only \$19 a day and that includes a noon meal. Activities include such things as music and entertainment; discussion and reminiscence groups; exercise and physical activity; cards and games; baking; crafts and hobbies; special events and community outings. Additional services can include personal care, foot care (available at a fee) and support groups for caregivers.

To participate in the program, a referral is needed from the Community Access Centre but, to make things uncomplicated, all people have to do is call 1-800-743-6255. The VON can help people get a referral or arrange a visit to check out the program.

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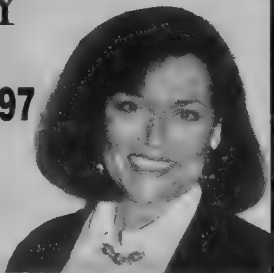
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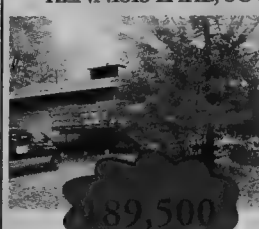
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Terri Mathews is hoping kids will love Culture Shock workshops.

Haliburton hip hop

Get ready kids, Culture Shock is coming

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Dance can be one of the most wonderful outlets for energy and creativity. The owner of Haliburton Dance Arts is hoping that as many kids as possible can discover how much fun dancing can be.

Terri Mathews has invited a dance troupe called Culture Shock to Haliburton on October 27 and 28. It will cost approximately \$3,200 to bring the four instructors and eight dancers to the Highlands for hip hop workshops and a performance and she's been canvassing local organizations and businesses to help cover the costs so the workshops can be offered for free.

She believes the community's investment in Culture Shock will pay off by exposing kids to a non-violent, creative way to get rid of some of their youthful energy.

Culture Shock was born in California as a way of using dance to steer kids away from drugs and violence. It proved to be so successful that Culture Shock's waves have rippled throughout the United States and Canada.

"They are so inspiring," says Mathews, who took several courses with the group at a conference. "It's all about positive lifestyles, dignity, self-respect and treating each other fairly."

With Culture Shock, dance becomes "a medium to get youth together in a peaceful, non-violent way."

The hip hop workshops will be split into age groups and skill level: Beginners and advanced programs for kids aged eight to 12 and also for 13 and up – including adults.

Mathews' hope is that the program can be offered free of charge so there are no barriers to participation. All people will need is a pair of running shoes and comfortable clothing. If you want to come and watch, you're asked to bring a non-perishable food item which will be donated to the 4Cs.

So far she has raised \$2,000. Sponsors include Family Services, through the IGA round-up fund, the Diabetes Network, Perfect Prints, GJ Burtch Construction, Roberts Austin Fuels and Vasey Insurance.

Financial support is needed to pay the group's costs for getting up here and their accommodation and food; the performers are volunteers and don't get paid for the weekend.

Culture Shock will also put on a hip hop dance show for the public. All proceeds from the performance will be donated to a local charity.

If you are interested in getting involved, please call Mathews at 457-1561. If you want to learn more about the group visit www.cultureshockdance.org

community what's happening in the Highlands calendar

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- Oct. 10: Wheels to Meals in Harcourt, Wednesday, Oct. 10, 12 noon. Come out for a great meal! Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- Oct. 10: Alzheimer Society of Peterborough are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Oct. 10 in Minden, Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. If you have any questions or want more info. call Sandi May at 1-800-561-2588.
- Oct. 10: at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton, Holocaust survivor Eva Ollson will share her story of suffering and surviving the horrors of World War II. All Welcome.
- Oct. 11: Wilberforce Curling Club Registration, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Wine and cheese in the club house. Draw for free membership. For further info. or to pre-register, call Ginny at 448-3678.
- Oct. 11: Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Branch 129 General Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 11 & 12: Eyes Wide Open: Breast Cancer and the Environment Conference, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 & 12, Peterborough, Ont. Public forum with Dr. Sam Epstein. Workshop Day with Elizabeth May and others. For more info, please call the Women's Health Care Centre, 705-743-4132 or 1-800-419-3111.
- Oct. 12: Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-in Centre Friday, October 12th and every Friday.
- Oct. 13: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join us for a hike at Hardy Lake Provincial Park and Torrance Barrens, Saturday, Oct. 13. Meet at 1 p.m., Jug City, Carnarvon. Bring hiking footwear, warm clothes and a snack. Weather permitting, return to Torrance Barrens (after dinner in town) for night sky viewing. Contact Sheila, 754-2532 for more info.
- Oct. 13: Galway - Annual Christmas Craft Sale at the Galway Hall, Saturday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Start your Christmas shopping early while the weather is nice. Featuring local crafts persons. The Galway Hall is located on Galway Road, south of Kinmount, east of County Road 121.
- Oct. 13: Harvest Feast - Sat. Oct. 13, 4:30 - 7 p.m., located at Kinmount Legion Hall. Sponsored by U.C.W. Adults \$10., Children \$4. (10 and under), preschoolers free.
- Oct. 13: Important Shoreline Stewardship Workshop re: Water Quality. For cottagers and shoreline residents, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Apsley Community Centre. Non-profit event including lunch cost \$15 per person. Organized by the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations and local Stewardship Councils. For info. on topics or to register call (705) 755-1951.
- Oct. 14: Join the YWCA "Walk for Peace" Sunday, Oct. 14 starting at 9:30 during the Week Without Violence. For pledge sheets or information call Paula (705) 457-1942.
- Oct. 14: Haliburton County Horsemen's Association is having a fundraising trail ride with all funds going to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Leaves Camp White Pine at 11 a.m. If interested in participating, bring packed lunch. Pledge forms available at both hospital sites, McMahon Feed in Minden, Haliburton Veterinarian Services, Pet Headquarters, and The Great Haliburton Feed Co. Call 286-2257 for details. Prize package for the person who raises the most money.
- Oct. 15: Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge at Home Support, Monday, Oct. 15th and every Monday.
- Oct. 16: Wilberforce United Church 112th Anniversary Service, 11:30 a.m. Guest choir "The Gentlemen of Song" and a pot luck luncheon will follow.
- Oct. 16: Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home from 7 to 9 p.m. All men and women who love them are welcome. For info. please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- Oct. 16: Haliburton County Search & Rescue is a non-profit volunteer group. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month at our building on Pine Street (behind Emerson Lumber), Haliburton, at 7:00 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

World events shadow local Thanksgiving activities

World events – Afghanistan, Taliban, Osama bin Laden, military strikes – on the Canadian Thanksgiving weekend have really eclipsed local activities. The Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Board's turkey dinner was a success on Saturday evening. A tasty meal, pleasantly served thanks to the volunteers who organized, prepared, cooked, served and cleaned up. A cooperative effort, people working together for a reasonable peaceful cause. No hatred. No fighting. A good place to be – at the local community hall, good food and pleasant company.

Donna Atkinson called to say that a Story Hour hosted by Cheryl Riley will be held every other Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. starting October 18 at the public library in Wilberforce. All children are welcome.

The book/yard sale at the library encountered rainy weather on Saturday and was moved downstairs.

The Monmouth Firefighters held an Open House at the Fire Hall on Saturday welcoming visitors to view the fire truck

and other equipment.

The members of the School Advisory Council include Janice Guyton, Linda St. Godard, Michelle Taylor, Debbie Cachia, Karen Hutt, Shelley Godfrey, Birdie Murphy, Cindy Ruddell, Judy Cumming, Laura Casey, Carole Maracle, Tammy Vaughan and Chris Lynd. The council works to help provide the best possible learning opportunities for the students.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

There was an Open House at the Wilberforce School on September 26. Many parents came out to this special event, enjoying the BBQ and meeting the staff.

On Thursday, October 4, all the students and staff at the school had their annual celebration of Thanksgiving with a Harvest Lunch. The turkey was provided by the school and each class was responsible for a specific part of the lunch. Great way to work and learn together for this event.

Figure skating registration will take place at the arena on Friday, October 19 from 7 to 8 p.m. For information call Ida Shultz, 447-2393, Jacquie Thomas, 339-2791 or Sandra Nicholson, 448-2397.

Curlers, remember the Open House Wine and Cheese Registration Night is this Thursday, October 11, between 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the curling club.

The Loop Troupe is rehearsing a short one-act play entitled "Awkward

Silence". It has been entered in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival for one-act plays. It will be performed in Merrickville on November 17. Hopefully, there will be an opportunity to stage it before that on the Lloyd Watson stage.

Adventure on the cheap:

Brian Menton wants to take you with him to South Korea

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Brian Menton wants to take you to South Korea – and the trip is almost completely free. He's not kidding. On April 5 next year, Menton is going to South Korea for an entire month and he's going to take four people with him. If you're a business person or professional between the ages of 25 and 40 you have the chance to go with him and Rotary International will pick up most of the tab.

Menton, a member of the Haliburton Rotary Club, will be the team leader in this Group Study Exchange trip sponsored by Rotary International and the Rotary District 3730, which covers an area between Chapleau and Peterborough and includes the Haliburton Highlands. He's looking for four people from this district to go with him on a carefully prepared study program designed to give them an understanding of the economic, cultural and institutional life of South Korea.

"The focus is to try to bring better international understanding," Menton told The Echo. "It's a very, very interesting way to travel."

He's the only Rotarian who will be going on the trip. The other four people have to have a few years experience at their full-time jobs, but Menton says they should also be new to their profession, anxious to learn more about their chosen careers and be willing to share what they already know. They should have leadership skills and not be afraid to meet new people. "A bit of a risk-taker," Menton said, "because we're going to a country where language is an issue."

Does that mean Menton speaks Korean? "Not a word," he said with a grin. "Which is one of the reasons I applied to go there. I could have applied to go to Scotland but



Brian Menton

I don't think I would get as much out of it." He expects the language differences will be "very frustrating" at times, but "people are accommodating" and English is taught in Korean classrooms.

For each team member, the Rotary Foundation pays for airfare. Korean Rotarians will provide meals, lodging and group travel in their districts. Each team member is responsible for all personal and incidental expenses but Menton said the whole month shouldn't cost each team member, personally, more than \$1,000.

Already four people have applied to participate in the exchange but, so far, none are in the Haliburton area. Menton said he wants to make a bit of a competition out of the application process, "rather than a fait accompli," with as many applicants as possible. The closing date for applications is Nov. 9. Interviews will begin on Nov. 17. Anybody who would like to apply for the exchange can contact Menton in the evenings at 447-9961.

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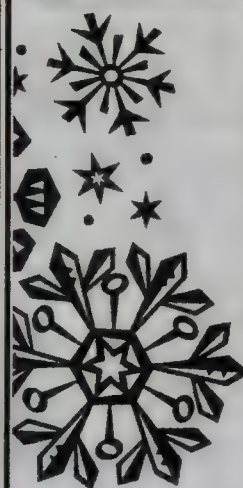
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ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?
Work at home
\$25-\$75. per hour pt./ft.
(877) 419-5849
www.4yourgoals.com

200 HELP WANTED

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Work at home online \$500.-\$1,500. part time. \$5,000+, full time. Call (800) 921-7083 or www.thelifeof-dreams.com

SNOW CLEARING of driveway. Close to Haliburton Hospital - during winter season. Phone 457-9152, ask for Mike.

*Shop the
Classifieds*

250 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

PASSPORT TO HEALTH & SAFETY

A Program to heighten the awareness of young workers about safety issues in the workplace

ADD THESE COURSES
TO YOUR RESUME!
MORE TO OFFER
THE WORKFORCE!

Available to those under 25...
Tuesday October 16th / 9:30 - 2:00
@ Sir Sandford Fleming College
- Sisco Building
2 (free) courses

* Young Workers Awareness Program
• WHMIS (working with hazardous materials)

PARTICIPANTS ARE ISSUED A
PASSPORT RECORDING ALL
HEALTH AND SAFETY COURSES
COMPLETED
TO REGISTER

OR FOR MORE INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL 457-2020
(ASK FOR BERNIE)

220 CHILD CARE

QUALITY DAYCARE available with T.L.C., Monday to Friday, full and part-time. Nutritional meals and snacks, quiet and active times, indoor and outdoor play in a caring and learning environment. Close to town and perfect for Minden parents travelling to Haliburton. Call 457-1509.

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HATE HOUSECLEANING? Mature, trustworthy, experienced woman will take care of all your housecleaning needs. Call 457-4510.

WOULD YOU LIKE your home or cottage to take on a new look? Then call me Master Renovator, 447-3127.

260 SERVICES

AL'S COTTAGE WATCH & MAINTENANCE - Odd jobs, build/repair decks, docks etc., yard clean up and maintenance, painting - interior/exterior, roofing, drywall, plumbing start-up and shut down and more... Call 457-2781.

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE

Fast, Reliable,
Friendly Service
at
Reasonable
Rates.

Residential - Commercial
No job too large or
too small for our
John Deere lawnmowers.

Call anytime
705-457-7766

250 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

260 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

**DOUG'S
APPLIANCE SERVICE**
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranteed
Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642 CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area
for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for
Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of
small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com CA

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

Serving All Of
Haliburton County

Call Jim Burk 457-1786
Mike Jackson 489-4572

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Interior - Exterior
Spray or Brush
Power Washing
Drywall Repairs

SENIORS 15% DISCOUNT

Free Estimates

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457-7766

(Cellular) anytime

VEHICLE CLEANUP



Car Wash,
Interior Vacuum
& Armorall
plus
Clean All Windows

\$28.95

(Vans \$10. extra)

'By Appointment Only'

Call

457-1717

260 SERVICES

GARAGE DOORS
Sales, service, repairs
broken springs, cables
Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
(705) 754-1918 CA

260 SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048 CA

260 SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn care • Painting and staining
• Window cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Chimney cleaning
• Chainsaw work
Jim Cowling (705) 754-4386 CA

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. \$ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451. Email: pfweitzel@earthlink.net.

ATTENTION INVENTORS - We have all the solutions you need! FREE information. CALL TOLL-FREE 1-866-877-2836 - 24 hrs.

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 17-23, 2001. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

Talented, dedicated individuals for lead positions in busy print manufacturing facility, Wyoming, Ontario, operating 24 hours/day, 7 days/week. 3-5 years experience on Goss Community or Goss clone presses, available for shift-work, including weekends. We are an equal opportunity employer, offer competitive remuneration, benefit package & pension plan. Contact Scott McLachlin, Huron Web Printing & Graphics, 395 Broadway Street, Wyoming, ON, N0N 1T0. Email webprint@ebtech.net or scott@huronwebgraphics.com. Phone 1-800-267-8553, fax (519) 845-3961.

POWERBOATS IN SUMMER, snowmobiles in winter! Enjoy life as a recreational sports mechanic. One year certificate programs start January, 2002. Fairview College, Fairview, Alberta, 1-888-999-7882; www.fairviewcollege.com.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1305-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE, Earn Your Professional Certificate. Work in an agency or private practice. On campus or distance learning. Registrations Now Accepted. Catalogue 1-800-665-7044. www.counselortraining.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

WORK IN THE USA. Immediate work available for Tradesmen: Linemen, Steel/Iron Estimators, Bricklayers, Carpenters, Electrician, Pipeline Foremen. We take care of work visas. 1-888-551-4654.

SUBWAY RESTAURANT MANAGER - Yellowknife, NWT. Starting salary \$35,000./year. Fax resume to 867-873-3999 or mail to: Box 1482, Yellowknife, NT, X1A 2P1.

GROCERY STORE POSITIONS: We are seeking dedicated Full-Time and Part-Time staff for our stores in Winchester and Chester-ville, Ontario. Grocery Clerks, Experienced Produce Clerks, Deli Department Head, Dairy Clerks, Frozen Food Section Head, Bake-Off Clerk, Inventory Control/Systems Manager, Grocery Department Supervisor. Reply by application to: Mike Dean's Super Food Store, 12015 Main St. Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0, Fax: (613) 774-0148, Attention: Gordon Dean

FINANCIAL SERVICES

DO YOU NEED MONEY FROM YOUR LOCKED-IN-RRSP? Call Ontario Financial Services Inc. 1-888-655-9155.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All

• Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140

• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395

• National Packages Available

• Call this paper for details!

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

\$29/MONTH! No money down. Greatest deal in Canada. No payments until 2002. 800MHz Intel computer. Call 1-888-855-5527. Apply online o.a.c. www.1buckaday.com.

PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

USA CRIMINAL JUSTICE CAREERS - Interview in Toronto, Work near Boston. Supervise, Counsel & Role-Model Juvenile Justice Youth. Presentation October 24, Interviews-October 25, 2001 by appointment. BA/BS or Diploma, car & Driver's License required. CALL 1-800-863-0076, Fax: 781-340-5257, Email: kpratt@hamsher.com, Online: www.hamsher.com

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

EXPERT PSYCHICS...Try Us First! Your Future Revealed by Your Personal Psychic. Sincere & Genuine Readings. Call 24 hours. 1-900-561-2100 \$2.95/min. 18+

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STEEL BUILDINGS. CLEARANCE SALE! Guaranteed lowest prices. Beat next price increase. 25x40 \$6,800.00. 30x40 \$8,500.00. 30x50 \$9,800.00. 35x50 \$12,600.00. 40x60 \$16,500.00. Many others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

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BEAUTIFUL VICTORIA, B.C. -- Leave the harshness of winter and come enjoy Canada's mildest climate. Three great three diamond hotels, ideal for short and long stays. Various locations and services at great value! 1-888-434-4667.

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DESTIN DISCOUNTS! Best selection on or off beach. Ask about free dinner offer! Holiday Isle Properties 800-837-5102 www.holidayisle.net

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Historical Kapuskasing Inn (136 Rooms) in Kapuskasing, Ontario. Creditor reserve bid of \$400,000. Closing Oct. 15/01. Contact Kapuskasing Inn at 705-335-2261 Fax 705-337-1028 or email smateer@ntl.sympatico.ca or check our website at www.kapinn.com

FLEMING

Computer Training - Fall

Computer and Bookkeeping training for professional or personal use offered in the Daytime 9am-4pm at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Some of these programs may have a pre-requisite. Please check with the college before you register.

Electronic Communication HVHF1170
(1070394) Internet and E-mail
Oct. 9 and 10 \$58.52

Introduction to Word Processing HVHF1171
(1070395) Oct. 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18 & Oct. 22 (9-12) \$138.80 + text

Intermediate Word Processing HVHF1172
(1070396) Oct. 22(1-4) & Oct. 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 \$138.80 text

Introduction to Spreadsheet HVHF1173
(1070397) Excel 97
Nov. 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 \$138.80 + text

Introduction to Databases HVHF1174
(1070398) Access 97
Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15, 19 \$138.80 + text

Bookkeeping Applications HVHF1175
(1010146) Nov. 20, 21, 22, 26, 27 \$138.80 + text

Computerized Accounting HVHF1176
(1010167) Quick Books
Nov. 28, 29, Dec. 3, 4, 5 \$138.80 + text

Presentation Graphics HVHF1177
(1070399) Powerpoint
Dec. 6, 10, 11, 12, 13 \$138.80 + text

Career Preparation HVHF1178
(1180219) Oct. 19, Nov. 9 & 23, Dec. 7 \$138.80 + text

Text costs vary from course to course. Course fee includes handout notes and disks.

For information or to register contact:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Haliburton Campus
1-705-457-1680

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

*This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037*

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

260 SERVICES

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL
Refrigeration, Heating & Air
Conditioning, Sheet Metal,
Plumbing & Controls
705-754-9930

CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured,
residential and commercial window
cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay,
Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden.
Call (705) 457-9239.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Presents

Members' Show

A fantastic variety of paintings,
fabric art, woodworking, metal
sculptures and more!
October 4 - 20

Join the artists for refreshments
at the Closing reception 2-4 p.m.
Saturday, October 20th

Gallery Hours:

Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Main St. exit off #35 and
over the bridge
Minden
286-3763

CA

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & GIFT SALE

Sponsored by:

Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129
Royal Canadian Legion
Saturday, October 20
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Legion Hall, Haliburton

Do your Christmas shopping early!
Many items to choose from.
Lots of crafts, baking, treasures,
wood working, Christmas
decorations and much, much more.
A draw will be held
for beautiful prizes.
Enjoy a light lunch at our
Tea Tables

CA

CO-MOTION MODERN DANCE WORKSHOP SERIES - Oct. 2001

Join instructor

Daniela Pagliaro
for the opportunity to explore,
express and develop
your creative spirit

Workshop 1, Age 9 - 11

Oct. 13 & Oct. 14
9:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Workshop 2, Age 12 - 14

Oct. 13, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 14, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Workshop 3, Age 15 - 17

Oct. 20 & 21
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Workshop 4

Oct. 20, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 21, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

The cost for this 6-hour
workshop is \$50

Subsidies are available courtesy of
Family Services Round-up Fund
Please note that previous dance
experience is not necessary

Call Julie Barban at

457-1990 or 457-4092

to find our more
information

or to register

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Join us for a hike at
Hardy Lake Provincial Park
and Torrance Barrens
Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001

Meet 1:00,
Jug City, Camarvon.

Bring hiking footwear,
warm clothes and a snack.

Weather permitting,
return to Torrance Barrens
(after dinner in town)

for night sky viewing.

Contact Sheila,
754-2532 for more info.

CA

HARVEST DANCE

Sat. October 13th

Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton (Upstairs)

Music by:

Forgotten Memories

\$25. - couple

\$15. - single

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Hot and Cold buffet

Door prize • Spot Dances

A donation of non-perishable
food items for the Food Bank
gratefully accepted

CA

HARVEST DINNER

Saturday, October 20

Adults \$10

6-12 years \$5

Preschoolers free

Two sittings:

5:00 & 6:30 p.m.

Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. #118 & Airport Road

For tickets call

754-1457

CA

LAUGHTER WORKSHOP

Tuesday, October 9

6:30 - 9:00

St. George's

Anglican Church

To register call

Lynda Shadbolt

457-3121

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLU SHOT CLINICS

For patients only of Haliburton
Family Medical Centre

will be held at the

Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion

Tuesday, October 16th

Tuesday, October 23rd

Tuesday, October 30th

Tuesday, November 6th

from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

CA

Haliburton Legion Sunday BREAKFAST BRUNCH



10:00 am to 1:30pm

Upstairs In Our

SMOKE FREE

Auditorium

Pancakes Or Eggs

Bacon Or Sausage

Home Fries

Toast

Juice

Coffee Or Tea

\$3.50

Oct. 21st

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONMOUTH RECREATIONAL FIGURE SKATING IS BACK

for another season.

Cost \$90. plus fundraising
commitment.

Lessons twice a week.

Registration

Gooderham Library:

Tuesday, October 16

from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Wilberforce Arena:

October 19 from

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

More information

Ida Schultz 447-2393,

Jacque Thomas 339-2791,

or Sandra Nicholson 448-2397.

CA

TAOIST TAI CHI

Beginners classes in

Taoist Tai Chi will be

offered in Haliburton.

The evening course will be

Tuesdays, 7:30-8:30,

Oct. 9 - Dec. 18

in HHSS, Room 15,

daytime classes, at which

people of limited mobility

will also be welcome, will be

Thursdays 10:30-11:30

Oct. 11 - Dec. 20,

Heritage Ballet Studio

(Stedmans V&S, lower level),

Cost for either 11-week

package is \$25.

First lesson is free; if you come

20 minutes early you can

see more advanced students

doing the whole set.

For more information or to

pre-register, call

Logie Macdonnell at 457-5263

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings,

Banquets, Anniversaries,

Showers, Stags

Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.

Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-

able at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl

Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

WINNERS of Worthy Matron's Project, Highland Chapter #230, Order of Eastern Star. 1st: Quilt - Molly Freeman, Haliburton. 2nd: Afghan & pillow - Shirley Elliott, Bracebridge. 3rd: Lawn chair - Irene Demanis, Uxbridge.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

*For your
convenience you
can drop off
Classified ads
at
Golden Stationers*

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, October 20

10 a.m.

2 Large Estates

featuring antiques, appliances,

furniture, collectables, china,

2 boats, 1985 29' Prowler

travel trailer

Many good household items., Ltd. edi-

tion prints and hundreds of boxes of

items yet to be unpacked. Don't miss

it! Selling at the Mabee Auction Cen-

tre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of

Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok.

911 # 5933

For further fax list call (705)

454-2841, Calvin Mabee Auctions,

(705) 374-4800 or log on! www.auctionsfind.com/mabee

CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Saturday, October 13, 2001

10:00 a.m.

Sale to be held at the Faraday

Community Centre. From

Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx.

8 kms. to Lower Faraday Road

(beside Bow Lake Variety)

Sale to consist of furniture, household

goods, antiques, collectibles, tools and

miscellaneous items. Please note that

this will be a very full sale. Methods of

payment are cash, cheque, Interac or

Visa. Auctioneer not responsible for

lost or stolen items. **White's Auction**

Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer.

Phone: (613) 339-2350, fax: (613)

339-1572, e-mail: whitegen@ban-com.net

CA

380 BIRTHS

DEREMO - Tim and Nancy are over-
joyed in welcoming their long await-
ed first born,

BLAKE ALEXANDER

Born September 6, 2001,

1511 hrs. at the

Royal Victoria Hospital

in Barrie,

weighing 7 lbs., 7.5 oz.

Many thanks go out to Dr. Moreau
and nurses Brenda and Sue in-
volved with the safe arrival. Proud
grandparents are Peter and Marg
Mackenzie of Barrie, and the late Lyall
and Audrey Deremo of Haliburton.
Tim and Nancy wish to take this op-
portunity to thank all family members
and close friends for their support and
encouragement. After many years of
waiting, "OUR DREAM HAS COME
TRUE!"

**The
ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037**

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

GLEN LESLIE MARK SCHEFFEE

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of GLEN LESLIE
MARK SCHEFFEE, late, of the Town-
ship of Dysart, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about the 25th
day of August, 2001, are required to
file the particulars of such claim with
the undersigned solicitor for the said
Estate on or before the 16th day of
October, 2001.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Ex-
ecutor/Administrator of the Estate,
having regard only to the claims of
which the solicitor below shall have
notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
25th day of September, 2001.
RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, So-
licitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, On-
tario K0M 1S0.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

RUTH MURIEL WARD

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of RUTH MURIEL
WARD, late, of the Township of
Dysart, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 27th day of
July, 2001, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claim with the under-
signed solicitor for the said Estate on
or before the 16th day of October,
2001.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Ex-
ecutor/Administrator of the Estate,
having regard only to the claims of
which the solicitor below shall have
notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
25th day of September, 2001.
RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, So-
licitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, On-
tario K0M 1S0.

CA

440 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all the
businesses, family and friends who
contributed money, donations and
time for the **Byron Bain Memorial
Golf Tournament** on Aug. 24. God
bless you for your generosity. Thank
you for your continued prayers,
love and support. **Susan Bain and
Family.**

**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY COM-
MUNITY RADIO ASSOCIATION**
would like to thank all those who made
the CANOE FM Buck-A-Book sale
such a success. Hundreds of won-
derful books were donated, many of
them in perfect condition. To those
who bought so many of these books,
we add another "Thank You" - we
raised enough money to continue with
our plans to be on the air next year.
HCCRA - CANOE FM

CA

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all our re-
latives and friends who extended their
sympathy on the loss of our Mother,
Grandmother and Great Grandmother
Vivian Austin. For the flowers and
memorial donations we thank every-
one. A special thank you to all the staff
of Hyland Crest where Mom lived for
the past two years. We would also like
to thank Dwain and Molly of Halibur-
ton Community Funeral home, Rev.
Merv. Everall for his kind words, the
pallbearers, St. George's ladies who
prepared the lunch and to Bill Gliddon
for his comforting music. **Lynn and
Ed Youngdale and Family.**

CA

440 THANK YOU

ABBS, BRYAN - In loving memory
of a very dear father and grandfather
who passed away October 13, 1994.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day;
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts, you are always

RE/MAX®**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.****457-1011****286-2911****1-800-465-2984****1-800-567-1985****HALIBURTON****MINDEN**View us on the internet at: <http://www.igr.com/haliburton.asp>HALIBURTON E-MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.caMINDEN E-MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca

HALIBURTON-PINE STREET
Cozy starter home, 2 bedrooms, 648 sq ft, new drilled well, large residential lot 125x335', 1.49 acres, suitable for student tenants for new college. Asking \$39,900. Call Ted Vasey

LONG LAKE
COUNTY ROAD 7
58 ACRES
PLUS SMALL WATERFRONT LOT
for swimming and docking,
nicely treed, 2900' on County
Road, Hydro & telephone,
driveway installed.
Asking \$59,900.
Call Ted Vasey

LONG LAKE
375' ON LAKE
1.56 ACRES
Gently sloping lot,
nicely wooded, Hydro & tele-
phone,
Year round road
Asking \$54,900.
Call Ted Vasey



BUSHWOLF LAKE
Newly constructed 2 bdrm cottage to finish to your own tastes. Cathedral ceiling, crawl space, steel roof, vinyl siding.
\$69,900. Call Ken Barry



GULL RIVER
Great riverfront home with 3 bdrms. Living rm, 4 pc bath, large deck. Large level lot with fenced area. Boat to Gull Lake or town. Deck at River. \$74,900. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen



WENONA LAKE/RESIDENTIAL
3br chalet home with open concept, pine flooring, wainscoting, 2 br with w/o to decks. Level lot & near deeded access to Wenona lake. \$84,900. Call Julie Gray



HIGHWAY 503
Neat & tidy, well kept home or cottage w/ a single car garage. Pleasant view of the Burnt River with a deep swimming hole.
\$89,900. Call Ken Barry



ALL THE BENEFITS OF GULL LAKE
AT A FRACTION OF THE COST
Lg 3 bdrm cedar cottage at mouth of Gull River. Fully furnished, screened porch, brick fireplace, modern bath \$89,900. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

WATERFRONT LOT
Over 500 feet of shoreline on beautiful Wren Lake. Private point lot with many good building sites. Call now for all the details.
\$89,900.
Call Rick Lowes



HALLS LAKE
Small cottage right at water's edge overlooking beach and lake. Full size building lot at back of road for future cottage/home.
\$89,000
Call Fred Gardner



OLDER HOME
with large garage/workshop, fronting on Hwy #121. Ideal for home business operation. \$99,000. Call Linda Beachli

12 MILE WATERFRONT
Level, private and a beautiful sand beach, good building site. Miles of boating, great fishing and swimming. Call now.
\$109,900.
Call Rick Lowes



This 4 bdrm/3 bath family home features a main floor family room, main floor laundry, formal living room with a walk-out to the large deck, town services and an attached 2 car garage. Ideally located for a home run business. \$119,000. Call Melanie Vigrass

**MINDEN**

3 BEDROOMS + BUNKIE
Lots of natural wood trim, cathedral ceilings, sliding doors to wrap-around deck and level yard. Child friendly waterfront.
\$147,500. Call Laurel McCauley



HOME IN THE PINES
Almost new home on level 1.6 acre lot, excellent workmanship and quality. Fireplace in living room, plus a completely self-contained sleeping cabin. \$155,000
Call Erwin Rothmeier



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Private, gently elevated property w/ a full view of Little Kennis Lake. Sun all day on deck or dock. Beach & rock frontage. Pine cathedral ceiling, large open concept space. \$179,700. Call Cathy Lancia



KENNIS LAKE
Fully winterized 2 bedroom w pine interior. Large deck, very private, pretty view of island, gentle elevation, laundry rm, \$189,700. Call Cathy Lancia



LAKE LORRAINE
12 acres & cottage with over 1,500 ft of shoreline. Cottage is 1,800 sq ft with 5 bedrooms. Secluded & level lot with sand beach. \$209,853. Call Vince Duchene



MINUTES TO MINDEN
Beautiful brick executive home with a private setting on 12 acres. Oak cupboards, main floor family rm, rec rm in bsmt, att 3 car garage. \$219,900. Call Ken Barry



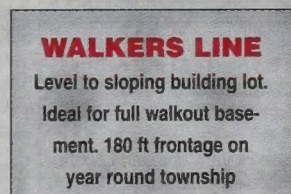
DOWNHILL SKIERS ATTENTION!
3,400 sq ft chalet at base of Sir Sam's ski area. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, deeded access to lake & much much more. Call to view.
\$229,000. Call Vince Duchene



EAST MOORE LAKE
2 complete cottages on 124 ft south facing lot with a sandy beach for only \$250,000. An additional \$110,000 buys you a separately deeded 100ft waterfront building lot. Call Tom & Gail Tempest.



TWELVE MILE LAKE
Charming country inn on a superb three lake chain. Spacious living quarters, 10 rental units, fine dining, 270 ft of waterfront and 5 acres (room for expansion). For those looking for a great opportunity and lifestyle change, then this is it. \$589,500. Call Bill Kulas



WALKERS LINE
Level to sloping building lot.
Ideal for full walkout basement. 180 ft frontage on year round township maintained road.
\$11,500
Call Fred Gardner



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME
Close to town. 1,350 sq ft bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Double car garage. Flat to gently sloping lot, 127 ft frontage. Immaculate. \$249,000. Call Linda Beachli

ULTIMATE PRIVACY
REDSTONE LAKE
600 ft frontage, 19 acres
A one of a kind property
west exposure, private road
\$220,000
Call Norm Harrison



2000 SQUARE FEET
Viceroys home w 437 ft on small pond. 1 km from golf course & public access to Kashag Lake. Level lot, peaceful setting, great location. \$289,900. Call Vince Duchene



STONE RIVERFRONT HOME
Close to town, private, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, stone & wood Ext. landscaping, exterior stone, patios & fountains. Ideal Bed & Breakfast \$389,000. Call Linda Beachli



ONE OF A KIND "SPRUCE LAKE"
4 bdrm 2800 sq ft Scandinavian log home/cottage, pine ceiling w skylights, ash floors, F/P, 2 baths, full bsmt, S/W exp, 2 lake chain, 660 ft frontage & 34 acre. \$898,000. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



COZY
1 bdrm year round cottage with bunkie on level garden park lot Burnt River. Boat into Cameron Lake. Around the world! Combination is hard to beat. Year round residential community. \$77,900.

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



Linda Beachli***



Ken Barry**



Vince Duchene*



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



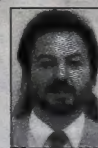
Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



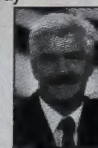
Andy Pristol*



Erwin Rothmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative

** Associate Broker

*** Broker/Owner